

## MARINES INVADE IWO JIMA ISLAND

CITY OF GOCH  
IN SIEGFRIED  
LINE DOOMEDNORTHERN FLANK OF  
NAZI WESTWALL  
WAVERING

BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR  
Paris, Feb. 19 (AP)—Scotch infantry and tanks captured three-fourths of Goch today after storming from two directions into that Siegfried line city of 14,000 population on the wavering north flank of Germany's western defenses.

On the center of the western front, the U. S. Third army had slashed all the way through the three-mile deep Siegfried line in the Eifel mountains on a seven-mile front and was driving against the river lines of the Rhenish Prussian base at Bitburg.

**Commander in Bed**  
Once more the U. S. Seventh army to the south was battling in the Saar basin six miles southeast of the capital city of Saarbrücken. The Americans seized 1,000 prisoners in attacks which supreme headquarters said had limited objectives.

A lull persisted elsewhere on the front as the British and Canadian forces carried the brunt of the attack in the corridor between the Maas and Rhine rivers leading to the Ruhr and Rhineland.

The Scotch struck with such suddenness at Goch that they surprised the German commander and his staff in bed.

With fixed bayonets supported by tanks, the infantry charged on through the rubble of Goch's ruined streets, clearing the enemy from the north side of the Niers river, and driving the beaten garrison from half of the southern part of the city.

**Nazis Hammer Flanks**  
The Germans had to be rooted from wrecked houses and mountains of debris, the product of intense artillery and aerial bombardment, which they turned into miniature forts.

The final capture of Goch seemed near just one week after the Canadian First army captured Kleve, a city of 20,000 seven miles to the north, which was the first sizeable German city to fall into British-Canadian hands.

There was no indication that the Germans were trying to rush up reinforcements to restore a situation already apparently hopelessly lost, but instead they were hammering hard at both flanks.

The bloodiest fighting raged within a mile or two of Calcar, a second communication center seven miles northeast of Goch.

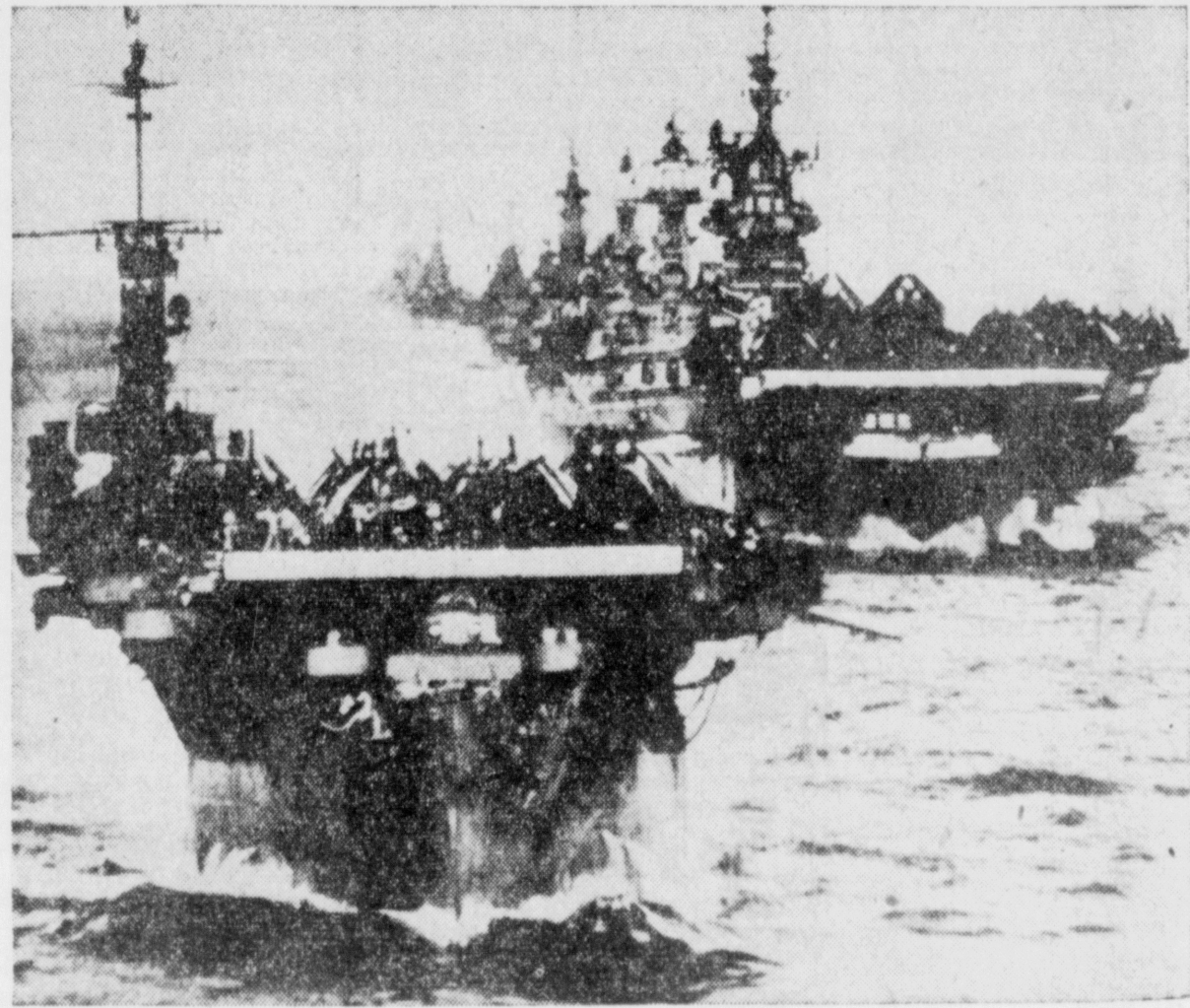
Oddly enough, floods from the Rhine lapping over most of Calcar's highways had robbed the town of most of its tactical importance, making it comparable to some of the villages along the Rhine which the enemy ceded without a struggle.

But the Germans apparently were ordered to defend it to the death, and the forest of Moyland was strewn with the bodies of Allied and German infantry.

**Enemy Losses High**  
The Canadians and British also still were held up at the outskirts of the town of Moyland, two miles northwest of Calcar, by an enemy who seemed bent on holding it as a buffer despite the loss of nearby strategic heights.

The Germans were astride the main Maas valley highway leading along the river 19 miles southward to their stronghold at Venlo, and their right flank was protected by the marshes.

Farther south Lt. Gen. George (Continued on Page Two)



**POWER IN THE PACIFIC**—A portion of the U. S. Navy's Third fleet enters a Pacific anchorage, and gives an indication of devastating power. In the foreground is an Independence class carrier, in the background is an Essex class carrier. (U. S. Navy Photo; NEA Telephoto.)

Reds Hold Road Hub  
On Path To Berlin

BY W. W. HERCHER

London, Feb. 19 (AP)—Russian troops in a four-mile advance today captured Nowe (Neuenburg), on the Vistula river 47 miles south of Danzig, while the Germans reported that their Soviet forces had fought their way into the walled medieval town of Guben, key road hub 51 miles southeast of the Reich capital.

Enemy broadcasts said Nazi counterattacks later expelled the Russians from Guben and also recaptured the strongholds of Sommerfeld, Sorau and Sagan, on a 35-mile front southeast of Guben.

Moscow's vital sector, where the First White Russian and First Ukrainian armies under Marshals G. K. Zhukov and Ivan Konev were trying to weld their forces securely in preparation for an all-out

SOME GERMANS  
LEAVING ITALYFrontier Reports Tell  
Of Nazis Filtering  
Northward

BY LYNN HEINZERLING

Rome, Feb. 19 (AP)—Fresh reports that German forces already have begun withdrawing from northern Italy came from the Swiss-Italian frontier tonight, but the Allied command maintained silence on the subject.

From Chiasso, Swiss border town, came word that Fascists in northern Italy frantically were seeking means of assuring their own safety as Nazi troops began filtering northward. Previously there had been reports that German units from Italy already were in action on the Russian front.

Even if some German troops have been moved out there is nothing yet to indicate a wholesale evacuation is under way. If and when a real Nazi abandonment begins, the first word from the Allied side probably will come in the form of air force announcements of the blasting of every train and vehicle seen moving north.

Reports of today's air operations failed to indicate more than routine attacks.

Strike Of Women  
Crimps Output Of  
War Truck Tires

Detroit, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Regional War Labor Board tonight ordered 180 striking women employees of the United States Rubber Co. to return to work tomorrow morning.

The 22 women representatives of the strikers, who left their jobs in the pocket building last Thursday in a dispute over higher rates for piecework, expressed doubt following a four-hour regional WLB hearing that they could convince their fellow workers to end the strike.

An army spokesman told the women the work stoppage was "definitely interfering with the prosecution of the war." He said trucks as a result of the stoppage were being shipped without a full complement of tires.

ROOSEVELT BID  
MEETS REBUFFGen. DeGaulle's Refusal  
To Meet President  
Is Criticized

BY JOSEPH E. DYNAN

Paris, Feb. 19 (AP)—Questions and answers in the French assembly's foreign affairs committee today confirmed previous reports that Gen. De Gaulle had refused an invitation to meet President Roosevelt in the Mediterranean area.

Wide sections of French officialdom were critical of De Gaulle's refusal and were striving to arrange some sort of face-saving compromise for a meeting.

Members of the foreign affairs committee of the consultative assembly demanded that Foreign Minister Georges Bidault explain why De Gaulle had rejected an invitation from Mr. Roosevelt to meet him somewhere in North Africa—reportedly Algeria.

Ribault replied merely that "faithful to his policies, De Gaulle found himself unable to accept the invitation" and refused to elaborate. Members of the committee said they got the impression that Roosevelt declined to come to Paris and that this caused De Gaulle's refusal to go to North Africa.

Some sources in the government suggested that the head of the French government might take up "temporary residence" in Algeria and receive the president there.

Up To 50 Divisions  
Thrown Into China  
To Halt Americans

Chungking, Feb. 19 (AP)—Gen. Ho Yin Chin, Chinese chief of staff, estimates the Japanese have thrown up to 50 divisions, or two-fifths of their army on the Chinese mainland, into efforts to prevent any American landing on the Chinese coast, the central news agency said today.

Ho, commanding the new Chinese field headquarters at Kunming, said this did not include the Kwangtung army of 22 divisions stationed in Manchuria, and said "we are making new disposition of troops and planning an effective offensive to collaborate with Allied movements toward victory."

The Chinese high command said Japanese forces still were attacking in the border region between Hunan and Kwangtung provinces, trying to close the recently won Canton-Hankow railroad.

In Kiangsi, Chinese troops are seeking to chop the Japanese supply line from Hengyang to Suichuan and Kanchien, where U. S. air bases were abandoned, Chinese headquarters added.

Hard Of Hearing,  
Wrong Man Taken  
On Drunk Charge

Detroit, Feb. 19 (AP)—Kirksey Critterdon, drowning today in a courtroom when the judge called the name of Joseph Wickham, charged with drunkenness, answered the call.

He protested he had not been drunk and was bound over for trial under \$50 bond. He didn't have \$50, he said. As officers were leading him from the courtroom to jail, another man rushed up and identified himself as Wickham.

"I'm a little hard of hearing," Critterdon explained.

PINCERS DRAWS  
NEAR MANDALAYIrrawaddy Bridgehead  
Enlarged Despite  
Counterattacks

BY FRANK L. MARTIN  
Calcutta, Feb. 19 (AP)—Despite bitter Japanese resistance, Indian and Gurkha troops are steadily enlarging their week-old bridgehead across the Irrawaddy River 35 miles below Mandalay in Burma and have the situation "well in hand," Allied headquarters announced today.

The 16-mile wide bridgehead was rapidly developing into a pincers threat to Mandalay in conjunction with the southward drive of other British forces along the east bank of the Irrawaddy about 40 miles north of the big river port. By official announcement, the march on Mandalay was under way.

Thoroughly aroused to the danger of their position, the Japanese were reported throwing in incessant counterattacks against the new bridgehead near Myittha.

The amphibious operation was carried out by commando veterans of the 33rd corps of the 14th British army after intricate maneuvering in hundreds of light craft through the tortuous mangrove swamps.

Ogden, Utah, Feb. 19 (AP)—A store displayed this sign: "No Cigarettes—no ifs, no ands—and no butts."

MANILA FORT  
FALLS, YANKS  
MAKE MOP-UPCORREGIDOR CAVES  
AND TUNNELS ARE  
CLEANED OUT

BY C. YATES M'DANIEL

Manila, Tuesday, Feb. 20 (AP)—Eleventh Airborne division troops captured Fort William McKinley at the southern outskirts of Manila Sunday. Other Yanks swarming over Corregidor fortress mopped up the Japanese defenders behind their own gun batteries, and pursued enemy remnants on Bataan.

McKinley is one of Manila's two forts. The other is Fort Santiago, inside the old Intramuros (walled city) where the Japanese are making a bloody final stand, jeopardizing thousands of civilian lives.

**Bay Open To Fleet**  
Fort McKinley before the war was headquarters for the Philippine Scouts and part of the Philippine division of the American army. It has a large airfield and extensive military facilities.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said in his communique today, the "steady reduction" of the Japanese holed up in the Intramuros was continuing.

Japanese strongpoints on Corregidor were being eliminated by paratroopers and infantrymen who landed by air and sea on the island fortress Friday. Enemy defenders were being killed as they manned their fixed gun batteries.

Frequent patrol clashes were reported near Navaliches and Norzagaray, northeast of Manila, while in the Zambales mountain sector along Luzon's west-central coast the 40th division was clearing Japanese remnants.

Light naval craft operating in Manila bay, now open to U. S. fleet units with the invasion of Corregidor, sank four barges.

"On Corregidor our troops continued the reduction of enemy strong points and mopping up in the rear of batteries," MacArthur announced. "On Bataan we are combing the peninsula for enemy remnants. In south Manila the steady reduction of the final enemy positions continues."

**Priests Bayoneted**  
A concentrated 175-ton bombing of Takao airdrome on Formosa by army Liberators caused extensive damage to an aluminum plant and rail yards, MacArthur reported.

Air patrols damaged three small freighters off the Formosa coast and sank another in the Sakashima Islands nearby.

Other patrol bombers bombed and strafed a 3,000-ton freighter-transport off the French Indochina coast. The vessel was left aground and blazing.

American troops blasted and burned Japanese out of Corregidor's tunnels and caves but still moved cautiously today against enemy positions in Manila, where lives of thousands of civilians were jeopardized.

An example of what fate might overtake the men, women and children held behind the aged but stout walls of the old Intramuros (Continued on Page Two)

Nipponese Related  
To Apes, Is Theory  
Favored By Halsey

BY POPE HALSEY

Washington, Feb. 19 (AP)—Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., today added a new one to the long list of pointed phrases and stories for which he is famous.

Halsey's language, always colorful, attains the hue of a rainbow when he refers to the Japanese.

He was asked at his new conference whether he had any message to send to the Japanese.

He retorted: "Just tell them I still believe the Chinese theory of the origin of the Japanese race."

"There is a Chinese story that many years ago a beneficent ruler gathered together all Chinese criminals. The men were segregated from the women, and the men were exiled to the islands in the East. After their arrival the men killed all the male apes on the island and the progeny with the female apes became the Japanese race."

Probably the admiral's most famous remark was made last October after a three day sweep over Formosa. While Halsey maintained radio silence, Jap propagandists were making fantastic claims about damage to the Third Fleet. When the admiral finally broke radio silence, he ironically observed that his ships, sunk by Japanese radio announcement, had been salvaged and were "retiring at high speed toward the Japanese fleet."

All Entertainment  
Places To Close By  
Midnight, Save Coal

Washington, Feb. 19 (AP)—A midnight curfew was proclaimed today for night clubs, theaters, road houses, saloons and all other "places of entertainment" throughout the nation.

The action, taken by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes becomes effective Feb. 26, and is expected to make New York's Broadway and countless other amusement centers look like deserted villages after the stroke of twelve.

Byrnes' mandate took the form of a "request" to operators of entertainment places, from swank night spot to neighborhood movie, to have their patrons out and the doors locked up by midnight.

But Byrnes invoked manpower controls to make compliance, to all intents, obligatory. He said he would ask the War Manpower Commission to "deny" callings to any places violating this request.

This would deprive such establishments of employees.

The War Production Board, the Office of Defense Transportation and the Office of Price Administration also were asked to aid the WMC as far as possible in enforcing the "request."

Byrnes said his purpose "is primarily to save coal consumed in heating and in providing electricity. But it will also be helpful in the fields of transportation, manpower and in other ways."

Places of entertainment were defined as all night clubs, sport arenas, theaters, dance halls, road houses, saloons, bars, "and other similar enterprises, whether public or private, excluding restaurants engaged exclusively in serving food."

Closing at midnight means that patrons shall leave in time to permit full closing by that time, the Byrnes announcement said.

**CURFEW IN MICHIGAN**  
Lansing, Mich., Feb. 19 (AP)—John P. Aaron, chairman of the state liquor control commission, said tonight the commission would issue an order requiring all public drinking places in Michigan to close at midnight beginning February 26.

Aaron's announcement followed action by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes proclaiming a midnight curfew for night clubs, theaters, road houses, saloons and all other "places of entertainment" throughout the country.

Aaron said he had not yet given consideration to penalties which would be imposed for violation, but he pointed out that since the commission is the final authority on issuing of licenses, it would be a simple matter to inform violators to comply or receive no licenses at renewal time in May.

**KELLY PLANNING  
OFFICE MERGER**  
Unpopular Department  
To Be Absorbed By  
Budget Bureau

Lansing, Feb. 19 (AP)—Governor Kelly said today he plans to have the budget office absorb the state department of business, administration, an agency for which the legislature has indicated it has little liking.

Kelly said introduction of a bill in the House last week to abolish the business administration department had hurried his announcement. He said he wanted no false impression that he was ordering the consolidation as a result of the bill, declaring he had contemplated the merger for several months.

The merger, he said, will give the budget office some strengthening he contends it needs. He said it is now so understaffed it can not make a continuing study of fiscal matters and give him the help he desires in long range as well as short term planning.

Kelly praised Robert S. Ford, head of the business administration department and the real target of the legislative effort to abolish his job. He said Ford has a background of experience with the University of Michigan bureau of government, other educational institutions and the New York state tax committee which would be valuable to the budget office.

He said Ford has been assigned to important work which did not make headline news, and that some persons had mistakenly believed he therefore was not earning his salary.

Gen. Royce Named  
To Head Air Force's  
Personnel Command

Washington, Feb. 19 (AP)—The war department today announced the appointment of Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce as commanding general of the army air forces personnel distribution command, succeeding Major Gen. Hubert R. Harmon.

Headquarters of the command is now located at Atlantic City but is being shifted to Louisville, Ky.

General Royce has been commander of the First Tactical Air Forces (provisional), operating in the Vosges Mountains region of France with Lt. General Omar N. Bradley's Sixth army group.

Royce, who is 55 and native of Marquette, Mich., previously had been deputy commander in chief of the Allied expeditionary air forces. Early in the war, while stationed in the southwest Pacific, he led thirteen bombers from Australia against Japanese positions in the Philippines in what was at that time the longest bomber mission of the war.

Later, he served as commanding general of the First air force at Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y., and as commanding general of the U. S. Army forces in the Middle East.

**Promoters Of Cock  
Fights Fined \$50**  
Mt. Clemens, Mich., Feb. 19 (AP)—James Curran, 49, of Jackson, and William Bender, 45, of Parma, charged with operating a cock fight, pleaded guilty today and were fined \$50 each.

Seventy-three persons were fined yesterday for attending the fights, broken up by a state police raid.

STIFF BATTLE  
IS WAGED ON  
IAP OUTPOSTAIRFIELD REACHED;  
FIGHT AS TOUGH  
AS TARAWA

By Elmont Waite

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Guam, Tuesday, Feb. 20, (AP)—Thousands of Marines of Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt's Fifth Marine Corps "are taking Iwo Island," Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said with conviction today, although front line reports made clear the battle is fierce and is costing considerable lives.

Tokyo radio conceded that 20,000 Marines already have been put ashore and said "The enemy is constantly bringing up reinforcements and landing them."

Nimitz, whose last communique said the Leathernecks had carved out a beachhead 4,500 yards long and 500 yards deep on the southeast coast in a drive which has reached one airfield, expressed confidence in the success of the operation in a message to the fleet.

Broadcasts today from Guam all agreed a costly and savage battle is raging on the tiny island in the Volcano group.

The Marines landed Monday morning.

**Plenty Of Fireworks**  
In a broadcast 28 hours later from the bridge of Vice Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner's flagship, Don Bryor, representing the combined networks, said there had been a continuous "vast display of fireworks."

From the flagship, Iwo looked to him "like a garbage scow—serviceable but without charm."

He said the Marines had to drive up straight rocky hillsides to reach a plateau "and the Japs are showing that they won't let go without a bloody fight."

In a Tuesday broadcast from Guam, Robert McCormick, NBC war correspondent, said the Marines already are so strongly established that the enemy has no hope of driving them off the island and but "we will lose a fairly high percentage of men."

McCormick said the Nipponese are holed up in thousands of natural hideouts such as caves from which they are resisting fiercely, emerging at times into the open.

American commanders said in initial progress was "satisfactory. The Marines speedily reached Iwo's important bomber airfield and penetrated its defenses."

**Defense Fanatical**  
Within two hours after the first barges had grated ashore Monday morning, the Marines had pushed halfway up the dark sandy beaches of this rocky island that map shows tougher than Tarawa. First official reports said American casualties were heavy.

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News  
Highlights

**CITIZENS FORUM**—By Robert L. Fitzgerald and Acting Manager Aronson will discuss central heating tonight. Page 5.

**HIGHWAY PROGRAM**—Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler outlines plans at meeting in Escanaba. Page 10.

**ROAD WORK**—State highway department to open bid for U. P. highway improvement here Feb. 23. Page 2.

**RED CROSS DRIVE**—Organized labor in Escanaba to raise \$7,900 in 1945 Red Cross drive. Page 2.

**FISH HEARING**—150 Green Lakes commercial fishermen attend Congressional subcommittee hearing at Blaney Park. Page 3.

**BLAZE**—Murray Hill hotel and Sault Ste. Marie destroyed by Sunday fire that also damaged other buildings. Page 10.

**RECOVERY**—Manistiqui woman burned in kerosene explosion said to be making satisfactory progress at hospital. Page 7.

**HOME**—S/Sgt. Frank Lusi Gladstone, being given medical discharge and coming home after being prisoner of German. Page 7.

## Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Light snow and warmer Tuesday. Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Light snow Tuesday, warmer in west. Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer. Moderate Winds.

ESCANABA High 19 Low 5  
Temperatures—Low Yesterday  
\*—Indicates below zero.

Alpena	11	Los Angeles	43
Battle Creek	8	Marquette	2
Bismarck	1	Miami	68
Brownsville	5	Minneapolis	4
Buffalo	14	Mississippi	4
Chicago	9	New Orleans	50
Cincinnati	7	New York	17
Cleveland	17	Omaha	23
Denver	26	Phoenix	41
Detroit	11	Pittsburgh	16
Duluth	6	S. Ste. Marie	3
Grand Rapids	11	St. Louis	14
Houghton	9	San Francisco	13
Jacksonville	54	Traverse City	13
Lansing	6	Washington	20



## Rationing Facts, Food for Thought At Lions Meeting

At one of the best attended sessions of the season Monday night, the Escanaba Lions club heard short talks by two Escanabans, recently returned from the Italian war theatre and a discussion of the rationing program by an executive of the OPA district office here.

The soldiers who spoke were Lt. Col. Wm. Karas and Cpl. Wm. Eis, both are now spending medical furloughs at home.

Lawrence R. Jarvey of the OPA district office presented the discussion on the rationing picture. He opened his discussion by taking note of what seems to be a rather prevalent impression that the rationing program may fold up with victory in the European war and stated that rationing is unlikely to be discontinued with the end of the war in Europe because there will still be a demand that cannot be filled with stocks on hand. Rationing has for one of its aims the most equitable possible distribution of available goods.

He said that indications at this time were that tire rationing could continue well into 1946 and gasoline rationing would last about the same length of time. Fuel oil also now appears headed for an indefinite period of rationing he said, and added that OPA had hoped that the 1944-45 season would be the end of that program, but it has now become necessary to make plans for continued rationing in the 1945-46 season.

He told the Lions that the upper peninsula March quota for large size truck tires is 149, just about 6 tires per county. For the same period that passenger tire quota is 447 and 372 small size truck tires will be rationed. At the same time 4 automobiles have been made available for the peninsula. The national stockpile of autos has fallen to between 10,000 to 12,000.

On the food side of the picture, he stated that the military forces and lend-lease are taking 41 per cent of the 1944 pack of processed foods leaving 59 per cent for the civilian population. Meats and oils continue to be rationed because of necessity to which is added a bad distribution problem that sees some areas with a surplus and others with an extreme scarcity of meat.

## MANILA FORT FALLS, YANKS MAKE MOP-UP

(Continued from Page One)

etriet of the city was disclosed. De La Salle college was captured. The bodies of 60 Catholic priests and civilians, who had been given refuge, were found in the ruins of the college in the Malate district. They had been shot and bayoneted by Japanese.

**Hot For Nipponese**  
Paratroopers and doughboys, who invaded Corregidor, opened entrance of Manila bay to American ships by taking control of the rocky fortress.

Associated Press Correspondent Ives Hutchison, Corregidor, says the invading 11th corps, reported it was "amazing" how Japanese resumed firing from caves after apparently being wiped out.

Malinta hill, which Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported captured Monday morning, was roused in smoke.

Flame from a deadly American mortar spurted into the mouth of the Malinta tunnel, making it a trap for the Japanese, Hutchison reported.

He described one of the Japanese "Banzai" charges, in which over 100 of the enemy ran screaming to death against American machine gun fire.

Troops of the 148th Infantry division, who recovered the bodies from the De La Salle college Saturday, also released some 60 patients, doctors, nurses and medical personnel from the Philippine general hospital. These included about 100 Americans.

## George Janek, 69, Dies Here Sunday

George Janek, 69, who was unemployed and ill for the past several months, was found dead in his home on North Bay Shore Sunday afternoon. The body was taken to the Alto funeral home in preparation for burial after Corcoran Kevill Murphy had investigated and reported that death was due to natural causes.

Janek was unmarried and has known relatives.

Arrangements for funeral services had not been completed last night.

## ong Idle, Still Top Air Force Ace

Vashington, Feb. 19. (AP)—Maj. I. Bong, although idle for several weeks, is still the ace of American army fliers with 40 kills to his credit, a war department compilation disclosed today.

Also included in a list of pilots who have shot down 15 or more enemy planes was Lt. Col. David H. Hill, 2 Hilltop Homes, Traverse City, with 24 planes.

## PARIS PLANT INTACT

Grand Rapids, Feb. 19. (AP)—M. Bissell, Jr., president of the Bell Carpet Sweeper company, received word that the Paris plant, a separate French corporation, is intact with the exception of minor bomb damage. The plant was traveled by air mail and arrived 75 days to reach Grand Rapids.



**ROOSEVELT, CHURCHILL, STALIN MEET IN CRIMEA** — General view of Big Three conference in the Palace at Yalta, in Crimea, Russia, shows Marshal Stalin at left and President Roosevelt at right. Prime Minister Churchill, with back to camera, is at lower left. With FDR are Admiral Leahy and General Marshall. Photo was taken on first of eight days of meeting, at which the

three powers agreed on plans for enforcing unconditional surrender of Germany, the calling of a United Nations conference on World Security organization problems, and future quarterly meetings of their foreign secretaries. (Signal Corps Photo from NEA Telephoto.)

## CITY OF GOCH IN SIEGFRIED LINE DOOMED

(Continued from Page One)

S. Patton's Third army advanced up to a mile on a 55-mile front, captured several more German towns, tied down large numbers of enemy troops and was cutting them down with artillery.

A front report said some German units suffered casualties as high as 50 per cent, while American losses were described as light.

And yet the Germans had been unable to keep the Fifth 76th and 80th Infantry Divisions from ripping the west wall apart in the Eichenbach area south of Bitburg.

The Fifth Infantry, now six miles inside Germany, held three miles of the west bank of the Pruem, most troublesome of the rivers in the western Elfs.

To the north, part of the Fifth Division already had crossed the Enz seven miles from Bitburg, but the Pruem still was ahead of the Americans. The Pruem has nowhere been crossed on this sector.

Further north, however, the Fifth army is on or across the Pruem river on a 12-mile front above and below the captured fortress of Pruem, and further gains were reported in that area today.

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## Many Servicemen Back From Overseas

Among servicemen from Delta county and vicinity who have served abroad and who have returned to this country for furloughs at home during the period from Feb. 10 to the present date are the following:

T. J. Robert R. Moreau, 31 months overseas in the Asiatic-Pacific theatre of operations, son of Mrs. A. Moreau, 311 S. 9th street; Pvt. Gerald St. Jacques, 33 months overseas in the Southwest Pacific, son of Thomas St. Jacques, 324 S. 8th street; T. J. Medrick J. LaBelle, 31 months overseas in the Asiatic-Pacific theatre of war, son of Thelma LaBelle, Rock, Mich.; T. J. James H. Thorpe, 35½ months overseas in the Southwest Pacific, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thorpe, Wells, Mich.; F. O. Arvid E. Mustonen, nine months overseas in the European theatre of operations, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mustonen, Sr., Rock; S. Sgt. Raymond A. Anders, 36 months overseas in the European theatre, visiting his parents at Carney; S. Sgt. Bonard J. Cousineau, 36 months overseas in the European theatre of operations; visiting his sister, Mrs. Sadie Lemirand, 216 Stephenson avenue.

In addition Cpl. James W. Smith, has returned from seven months overseas in the European theatre of operations on the U. S. hospital ship Wisteria and is temporarily being treated at Stark general hospital prior to being transferred to another Army hospital for treatment. His wife resides at 1319 First avenue north, Escanaba.

Mr. Bates had visited here on many occasions at the Charles H. Bissell Sr. home and he was well known in Escanaba.

He was born in Wellsboro, Tioga county, Pa., and moved to Marquette twenty-two years ago from Minneapolis. He started the business known as the Sweet Goods Shoppe twenty years ago and continued its management until he became ill.

He was a Spanish American War veteran, a member of Marquette Lodge, No. 101, F. & A. M., and also was affiliated with the Presbyterian church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elsie Lewis Bates; two daughters, Mrs. Charles H. Bissell Jr., of Marquette, and Mrs. W. A. Gardner, of Flint; one son, Russell J. Bates, of Minneapolis; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 3:15 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Swanson funeral home and burial was made in the family lot in Park cemetery.

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## Briefly Told

**Masonic Funeral** — A special communication of Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held this afternoon for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to the late Gabriel Stenholm. The lodge will be opened at 1:00 o'clock and will be at the Anderson funeral home at 2:00 o'clock.

**Apply For License** — Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of County Clerk Theodore Ohlen by Richard Wickland and Hertha Christanson of Stonington.

**Aid Is Sought** — The local Red Cross office is seeking a baby crib, a baby buggy and a stroller to give to two local families who recently lost their personal effects in a fire. Persons who have these articles to contribute are requested to telephone the Red Cross office, No. 97.

**Visitor Here** — T. J. Werle, executive secretary of the Michigan Tuberculosis association, was a visitor in Escanaba yesterday while returning from an inspection trip to the sanatoriums at Ironwood and Powers.

**Otis G. Bates Of Marquette Is Dead**

Otis G. Bates, of Marquette, father of Mrs. Charles H. Bissell Jr., died Friday morning at the Colonial hospital in Rochester, Minn., where he had been a patient for the past month.

Mr. Bates had visited here on many occasions at the Charles H. Bissell Sr. home and he was well known in Escanaba.

He was born in Wellsboro, Tioga county, Pa., and moved to Marquette twenty-two years ago from Minneapolis. He started the business known as the Sweet Goods Shoppe twenty years ago and continued its management until he became ill.

He was a Spanish American War veteran, a member of Marquette Lodge, No. 101, F. & A. M., and also was affiliated with the Presbyterian church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elsie Lewis Bates; two daughters, Mrs. Charles H. Bissell Jr., of Marquette, and Mrs. W. A. Gardner, of Flint; one son, Russell J. Bates, of Minneapolis; and two grandchildren.

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## Township Red Cross Drive Chairmen To Meet Wednesday

All township chairmen of the 1945 Red Cross drive and other workers in the townships will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the Sherman hotel in Escanaba when various phases of the township solicitation will be discussed.

Quotas for the townships have been established and all chairmen have reported complete rosters of persons who will do the solicitation on a county-wide scale, according to George Lindenthal, Red Cross drive general chairman.

Over 300 persons in the townships will take part in the drive to help Delta county raise its goal of \$7,900.

Joseph Ivens of Escanaba is general chairman of the township organization. The township Red Cross drive chairmen are as follows:

Wesley Anderson, Bay de Noc; Mrs. A. E. Anderson, Bark River; Joe Poffenberger, Brampton; Clayton Ford, Cornish; Mrs. Harold Gustafson, Ensign; Fr. Matt Laviolette, Escanaba; Fred Van Remortel, Fairbanks; Mrs. Emil Dittick, Ford River; Fr. Nolan McKevitt, Garden; John Pokela, Maple Ridge; Harry Buchman, Masonville; R. T. Jehn, Nahma, and Felix Johnson, Wells.

Funeral services for Gabriel Stenholm, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Anderson funeral home.

Rev. Gustav Lund of Bethany Lutheran church officiating at the rites. The Masonic service will be conducted by the Blue Lodge. Burial will be made in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

**KELD SORESENSEN**  
The body of Keld Sorensen of Spaulding, who died Saturday evening, will be removed from the Anderson funeral home to the family home today. Services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the funeral home and at 2 o'clock at Grace Lutheran church at Powers.

Rev. A. A. Schabow will officiate. Burial will be in the family lot in Spaulding cemetery.

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## Escanaba Labor Accepts \$7,900 Red Cross Goal

Representatives of organized labor in Escanaba last night set a goal of \$7,900 as labor's share to be raised in the city in the coming 1945 Red Cross drive, and will take over the solicitation of its own groups as it has done in the past. The county's quota in the drive which will start March 1 is \$37,900.

The goal for organized labor in the city was set last night at a meeting in the council chambers at the city hall, attended by representatives of the various locals. Alfred Brandt, who is chairman of organized labor in the Delta county Red Cross drive organization, presided at the meeting.

George Lindenthal, 1945 Red Cross drive general chairman, told the need for a complete job of solicitation if the county is to meet the largest quota ever assigned to it.

Lindenthal explained how the organization is set up. There are the residential solicitors; those who will contact industry, organized labor, churches, and the residents of the townships. Gladstone has its separate drive organization.

In response to questions from the organized labor representatives, Lindenthal said that there is no duplication in soliciting from the homes and from the heads of families at their place of employment. At the homes the wives and children are expected to give. The head of the family is expected to contribute at the place where he is employed.

Only through a complete residential solicitation can all persons be reached, including salesmen and others who have no central place of work. In this 1945 Red Cross drive, he emphasized the need for all persons to contribute to keep the Red Cross "at his side" on the fighting fronts and in the hospitals all over the world.

The committee named by Brandt, which is expected to be added to later, is composed of: Einar Alsten, Papermakers; Arnold Alsten, Local 328 of the Truck Drivers Union; Harold Olson, Carpenters and Joiners Local 1832; Sigvald Hill, Local 805 of the Railway Clerks; Robert Pearson, Local 400 of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks; James Farrell, Local 515 of the International Association of Machinists; Howard Peterson, Painters Local; Don Sullivan, Carpenters and Joiners, Birds Eye Local.

The committee will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday, February 27, in the city hall, where final plans will be made for the solicitation which is to start March 1.

**Obituary**  
**REV. FR. KENNEDY**  
Funeral services for the Very Rev. Father Thomas A. Kennedy, pastor of St. Patrick's parish and dean of Delta and Schoolcraft counties, who died Friday evening, will be held this morning at St. Patrick's church.

The Office of the Dead will be recited by the priests of the diocese, beginning at 10 o'clock, and the solemn requiem high mass will begin at 10:30 o'clock. Officers of the mass will be Rev. Fr. A. C. Coignard, celebrant; Rev. Fr. Charles Szygula, deacon; Rev. Fr. John Hughes, sub-deacon; Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt, master of ceremonies; Rev. Fr. Emil Beyers, thurifer; and Rev. Fr. Aloysius Ehlinger and Rev. Fr. Norbert Freiberger, acolytes.

The body will be shipped this evening to Springfield, Mass., where service will be held Thursday, followed by burial in Calvary cemetery.

Members of the clergy, who will serve as honorary pallbearers are Rev. Frs



## It's True, Large Hailstones Fall Here Sometimes

Some boastful Escanabans at Fort Worden, Wash., must have started an argument about the large hailstones and other bigger and better things in Escanaba.

Anyway, W. R. Carper, SK 3/c, Naval Detachment, Fort Worden, Wash., has written to inquire whether it is true that hailstones as big as hen's eggs fall in Escanaba. In reply, Henry Hathaway, U. S. Observer, wrote:

"A hailstorm of unusual strength for this locality passed over this station October 8, 1939. This was a Sunday and the storm was early in the morning. It was timed at 4:40 a. m. daylight saving time.

"The writer was not in charge of this station at this time, neither was he in the city, but he had made a survey of local hailstorms for two air transport companies as to the advisability to cover this territory with their service, so we have the wanted information at hand.

"In the investigation the writer was able to secure six photos; one showing four hailstones on a spring scale and weighing one pound, averaging one-quarter of a pound each; the second showing a girl holding a hailstone in each hand and they fully filled her hands and looked the size of snowballs; the remaining snaps show two hailstones photographed in front of a ruler, one stone two and a half inches and the second one three inches in length; a tarpaper roofed house showing about three holes per square foot of surface; an automobile showing many bad holes in the top and a couple of the holes looked more than three inches in diameter; the final snap showed 90 per cent of the glass in a local florist's hothouse to have been broken.

"One party told me he remembered the storm and three hailstones when melted filled an ordinary teneup with water.

"Damage to this city was estimated at more than \$15,000. Heavy rain followed close upon the storm of hail and water damage was had through broken windows and broken roofs.

"As usual, in such storms the path was narrow and lasted a very short time. The damage was confined to this city as nearby rural sections reported very little if any damage.

"This was an unusual storm for this section and far from any world's record. We have weather records here for 74 years and this is the only bad hailstorm recorded. One such storm might be expected here once in each 100 years."

When touched with a feather, nitrogen iodide will explode.



**IWO JIMA---TEMPTING TARGET**—Iwo Jima, Japan's inner defense bastion in the Volcano Islands, presents a tempting mark for amphibious invasion by U. S. forces. Map above shows how the Japanese home islands, Korea, Shanghai and Formosa would be within range of U. S. bombers based on Iwo Jima. In addition, their capture would relieve Saipan, Tinian and Guam, (Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' new base) from air raids which Japs have been making since we seized those islands. (NEA Photo.)

## Library Adventures

By Arnold Mulder

### Romantic Legends, Sober Facts

One of the most innocent forms of intellectual entertainment is that of matching the legends of history and literature with the facts. The former are almost invariably the more dramatic and colorful the latter the more credible.

A case in point is the story of Paul Revere, that idol of the poets and the school histories. During his own lifetime Paul Revere was so little of a hero that in the closing period of the Revolution he was cited before a court martial. There were two counts in the indictment on both of which he was acquitted—rightly so, the facts seem to indicate. But the mere fact that such an action could be brought shows that he was not the idol into which poets and school histories have since converted him.

The book about Paul Revere I have just been reading is no longer new; it was published a year or two ago, but it is as good an illustration today of the chasm

that often lies between legend and fact as any strictly new book could be. It is by Esther Forbes and is called "Paul Revere: The World He Lived In."

The Paul Revere legend gradually stole up on the American people during the generation following the Revolution. No matter that many of the alleged facts in the story were not facts at all. He did actually make a horseback ride to Lexington in the middle of the night to rouse the countryside and call the Minute Men to arms. As it actually happened it was far less dramatic than legend has made it; Paul Revere has too much common sense to engage in heroics; the Paul Revere of the poems would probably never have arrived at Lexington.

It was not until 1860, just 35 years after the event, that the Paul Revere legend took on its definitive form. Longfellow at that time was America's most popular poet. He knew far more about poetry and modern languages than about history. But that did not stop him from setting down in verse a historical fact quite a few things that were not so at all. He probably did not know any better, and besides the sober facts would have been considerably less romantic and hence less useful in a poem. But ever since then every school child, to say nothing of nearly all grownups, has accepted the legend for the fact. As a result Esther Forbes' sober factual account of the celebrated ride, painstakingly documented, has no chance of ever being accepted by the American people.

In Miss Forbes' story Paul Revere is not a less worthy citizen than he is in Longfellow's poem, only less romantic. He was an out-and-out patriot, he was always ready to give his life for his country. But he had too much common sense to throw his life away recklessly; and it seems never to have occurred to him that he might one day be made the subject of a famous poem.

He was a good silversmith both before and after the famous ride, and he kept intermittently at his

## MANY ATTEND FISH HEARING

150 Commercial Fishermen At Blaney Meeting

About one hundred and fifty commercial fishermen from Great Lakes fishing ports, extending northward from Saginaw Bay to Duluth, Minn., attended the hearing held at Blaney Park yesterday by the house merchant marine and fisheries subcommittee. The group, headed by its chairman, Rep. J. Hardin Peterson of Lakeland, Fla., and also consisting of Rep. Fred Bradley of Rogers City and Rep. Alvin F. Weichel of Sandusky, O., will hold a second hearing in Bay City on Wednesday.

Asked by Rep. Bradley whether they wanted the reopening of federal hatcheries for the propagation of commercial species for the Great Lakes, the commercial fishermen voted unanimously in the affirmative. Federal hatcheries at Charlevoix, Alpena and Duluth have been closed since 1933. Rep. Bradley also has introduced bills in congress in past sessions for the establishment of additional plants at Au Train and St. Ignace.

Commercial fishermen were given full opportunity to air their problems at the hearing. They discussed the lamprey eel menace and suggested means for its eradication, and also presented their viewpoints on various mesh sizes, OPA regulations, Canadian fishing laws and other matters of vital concern to the industry.

"It was an unusually good meeting, and the committee was glad to obtain the viewpoints of the commercial fishermen," Chairman Peterson said. "After the Bay City hearing, we shall return to Washington where we shall submit our report of the testimony to the full committee. I am sure much good will result from the hearings."

Also attending the Blaney Park hearing were: F. A. Westerman, chief of the fish division, Michigan Conservation Department; Dr. John Van Oosten, Great Lakes investigator, Fish and Wildlife Service; Dr. Schneberger, head of the fish division, Wisconsin Conservation Department; and Matt Patterson, Sturgeon Bay, Wis., Wisconsin fish division.

Several Delta county fishermen were in attendance.

Proposals for postwar air routes include two new northern trans-oceanic routes to Europe and Asia. One would go from Seattle over the North Pacific to Canton, while a new North Atlantic route would link New York and Moscow.

trade during most of the war. He had to because he had a large family of children to feed. In addition to his main job, he did all sorts of other things. He manufactured gunpowder, ran a hardware store, took shares of stock in a privateer, equipped his friends with artificial teeth; in fact he had his hand to almost any honest job that came along. Scarcely has there been a more unromantic figure in American history than Paul Revere, and seldom a more honest and sensible one.

The Paul Revere of sober fact is far more exciting than the Paul Revere of legend and poetry. The American nation was established by just such apostles of common sense, not by romantics dashing about on prancing steeds. Even Paul Revere's ride was a fairly slow one; it had to be to get results.

SHIFFLETS? YOU CAN FEEL BETTER, FAST! Relieve sneezes, cold, allergies almost instantly with Penetro Nose Drops. Caution: Use only as directed.



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For Full Egg Baskets, Feed PURINA LAY CHOW

It pays to balance your grain with Purina Lay Chow. Quality ingredients supply what your own scratch lacks.

100 lb bag \$3.60

PURINA CHOICE HEN CHOW

We guarantee this Hen Chow to contain 50 percent corn

100 lb bag \$2.95

FARMERS SUPPLY CO. 717 Steph. Ave. Phone 990

## Ernie Describes Trip, Honolulu To Marianas

BY ERNIE PYLE

In the Marianas Islands, (delayed)—Now we are far, far away from everything that was home or seemed like home. Five thousand miles from America, and 12,000 miles from my friends fighting on the German border.

Twelve thousand miles from Sidi Bou Zid and Venafo and Troina and St. Mere Eglise names as unheard of on this side of the world as are Kwajalein and Chichi Jima and Ulithi on the other side.

The Pacific names are all new to me too, all except the outstanding ones. For those fighting one war do not pay much attention to the other war. Each one thinks his war is the worst and the most important war. And unquestionably it is.

**Flew from Honolulu**—We came to the Marianas by airplane from Honolulu. The weather was perfect, and yet so long and grinding was the journey that it eventually became a blur, and at the end I could not even remember what day we had left Honolulu, although actually it was only the day before.

We came in the same kind of plane that brought us from California—a huge, four-motored Douglas transport, flown by the Naval Air Transport Service.

As soon as we were in the air Lieut. Comdr. Max Miller and I took off our neckties and put on our house slippers. West of Pearl Harbor, military formality immediately drops away. For example, in Honolulu, all naval officers must wear neckties. But the moment you leave Pearl Harbor they come off, and you never see them again.

Max and I read a while in the two books we had brought with us—Thurber's "My World and Wellcome to It," and Joseph Mitchell's "McSorley's Wonderful Saloon."

But good as they both are, we couldn't seem to keep our minds on them, and pretty soon we were more willingly absorbed in a wonderfully informative book the Navy issues to westbound friends, called "Guide to the Western Pacific."

**Made Only Two Stops**—We made but two stops in the 3500-mile journey to the Marianas, and how we ever found those two tiny islands is beyond me, for they were the merest dots in the wide ocean. But they find them all the time, so who am I to worry?

Our first stop was at Johnston Island, four hours out from Honolulu. As it came into view I was shocked at how tiny it is. It is hardly bigger than a few airplane carriers lashed together, and it hasn't got a tree on it.

Yet it has been developed into an airfield that will take the biggest planes, and several hundred Americans live and work there.

The climate is magnificent, and most of the soldiers and sailors wear only shorts and are deeply tanned. The way I feel now, a life of quiet escape out there for a while would be wonderful. But the boys there are tired of "escape," and the monotony of the place gets on their nerves.

We stopped there for an hour in late afternoon, and then we took off and headed west and soon it was dark. Gradually the passengers went to sleep in their seats. There was nothing to see out of the windows but darkness; a long night over the Pacific lay ahead of us. The night was extra long, for we were chasing the darkness.

The flight orderly brought a blanket for each of us, and the passengers wrapped up. But soon most of them unwrapped, for the cabin was heated, and even at high altitude it became almost too hot.

It was after midnight when we could sense by the motors' tone and the pressure in our ears that we were coming down. We couldn't feel that we were turning but we were, for now the moon would be high on one side of us, and a few moments later it would be low on the other side of us.

**Land at Kwajalein**—And then suddenly there were lights smack underneath us, lights of what seemed a good-sized little town, and then at last we were on the ground in an unbelievably bustling airport, teeming with men and planes and lights. The place was Kwajalein.

That's not hard to pronounce if you don't try too hard. Just say "Kwa-Juh-Leen." It's in the Marshall Islands. There, during last March and April, American soldiers and Marines killed 10,000 Japanese, and opened our island stepping-stone path straight across the Mid-Pacific.

Even today our Seabees can't dig a trench for a sewer pipe without digging up dead Japanese. But even so the island is transformed as we so rapidly transform all our islands that are destroyed in the taking. It is a great air base now.

Naval officers met our plane despite the hour, loaded us into jeeps, and drove us a few hundred yards to a mess hall. A cool night breeze was blowing, and it seemed wonderful to be on the ground again, even such scant and sorrowed ground as this.

For an hour we sat around a white-linen table and drank coffee and sipped iced fruit juice. And then we were off again, to fly through the sightless night, westward and on westward.

## Hospital

Miss Eileen Colbert, 311 South Twelfth street, was admitted to St. Francis hospital as a medical patient.

Walrus, in early days, were plentiful in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.



**RETURNED PILOT**—Lt. Jerome Franke, co-pilot of "Shoo-Shoo Baby", B-24, in missions over Germany left Escanaba yesterday morning to report to the redistribution station at Miami, Fla., for reassignment. He has spent a 21-day leave here with his wife, who accompanied him to Florida, and infant daughter, Sharon Lee. Mrs. Franke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Stegath, Seventh avenue south.

The liberator pilot, who received his commission in the army air force after advanced flying training at Douglas, Ariz., served with the England-based eighth air force for eight months.

On brief visits to London, Lt. Franke saw Buckingham Palace and other historical sites visited by Yanks; but overshadowing places of interest, was his surprise meeting with two college fraternity brothers in the English capital.

Lt. Franke was awarded the air medal and one oak leaf cluster for "meritorious achievement in accomplishing aerial operation missions over enemy occupied continental Europe."

He flew missions over Metz, Hamm, Hamburg and other war production centers of Germany.

## Widow Of Former Escanaba Pastor Dies In Columbus

Mrs. A. I. E. Boss, widow of Rev. Boss, who served as rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church here at one time, died on Feb. 5, at Columbus, Ohio, it was learned yesterday. Her death, caused by a heart attack, followed a week's illness. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Walter Slater, the former Virginia Boss, who lives in St. Paul, Minn.

Your Phone and 693 wfm Buy Sell and Rent for you.

## Roles of Church, Home and School Told By Speaker

The church, home and school are the vital things in any community, Rev. Gustav Lund, pastor of Bethany Ev. Lutheran church, said in an inspiring talk at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel yesterday noon. The speaker was introduced by Albin Carlson.

Rev. Lund, who recently came to Escanaba from Dalbo, Minn., drew a comparison in his opening remarks between a pastor's work in rural and urban communities. He explained there is much church work to be done in rural America, for religious membership has declined there while it has increased in the cities.

In each community there are certain things that are fundamental, Rev. Lund said. He added that people are not any different in whatever place they may be, and if a community is united as it should be, it likely will be found that proper attention has been given to the roles of the church, home and school.

Announcement was made that Capt. Milton Anderson of the Salvation Army had been appointed chairman of the Kiwanis drive to collect clothing for the suffering of the liberated countries.

S. N. Bradford, Scout executive, announced the plans for the program to be presented at the next meeting of the Kiwanis club on Monday.

"Mushrooms found growing near serpent holes or rusty nails are sure to be poisonous," wrote an ancient Roman naturalist.

Until 1692, every teacher at Harvard College was also a Fellow of the Corporation.

**F&F SOOTHES YOUR THROAT** below the gargle line

Each F & F Cough Lozenge gives your throat a 15 minute comforting treatment. Really soothing because they're really medicated. Used by millions for coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking. Only 10¢ box.

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## RHEUMATISM

Arthritis--Neuritis--Sciatica Treated by New Modern Non-Surgical Methods

If you suffer from the agonizing pains of these diseases and have tried dozens of remedies and they all have failed... then learn today about a new, trustworthy treatment method that has helped thousands to new health.

The first principle of this new treatment method is to go directly to the cause of your suffering and start the removal of the poisons from your system. Drugs and medicines that give temporary relief from your aches and pains will not do one bit of good toward relieving the causes of your troubles.

Pain and distress are nature's warnings that something is radically wrong with your system... something if let go may lead to serious complications that may result in permanent injury.

In response to thousands who have written to them about their famous methods of helping chronic sufferers to better health, the Daily Clinic, Dept. 6912 of Excelsior Springs, Mo., has prepared an

**AMAZING FREE BOOK** entitled "Rheumatism and Its Kindred Diseases." This highly informative book tells how for over 20 years this new treatment method has corrected many serious basic conditions and troubles. It tells how you too may find soothing and comforting relief, new health and a new outlook on life. There is no obligation. Write today. This instructive book may save you years of untold misery.



You'll find your Studebaker dealer a helpful citizen

THE months ahead may be hard going for many motor cars and trucks—but you will find your nearby Studebaker dealer alert as always to your transportation needs and alive to his obligations to his community and his country.

Despite losses of men to the armed services, Studebaker dealers have mobilized their facilities and their organizations to keep automotive equipment in good shape. And they are also continually co-operating in all programs to conserve cars, trucks, tires and gasoline.

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Rationing Facts, Food for Thought At Lions Meeting

At one of the best attended sessions of the season Monday night, the Escanaba Lions club heard short talks by two Escanabans, recently returned from the Italian war theatre and a discussion of the rationing program by an executive of the OPA district office here. The soldiers who spoke were Lt. Col. Wm. Karas and Cpl. Wm. Eis, both are now spending medical furloughs at home. Lawrence R. Jarvey of the OPA district office presented the discussion on the rationing picture. He opened his discussion by taking note of what seems to be a rather prevalent impression that the rationing program may fold up with victory in the European war and stated that rationing is unlikely to be discontinued with the end of the war in Europe because there will still be a demand that cannot be filled with stocks on hand. Rationing has for one of its aims the most equitable possible distribution of available goods. He said that indications at this time were that tire rationing would continue well into 1946 and gasoline rationing would last about the same length of time. Fuel oil also now appears headed for an indefinite period of rationing, he said, and added that OPA had hoped that the 1944-45 season would be the end of that program, but it has now become necessary to make plans for continued rationing in the 1945-46 season. He told the Lions that the upper peninsula March quota for large size truck tires is 149, just about 10 tires per county. For the same period that passenger tire quota is 447 and 372 small size truck tires will be rationed. At the same time automobiles have been made available for the peninsula. The national stockpile of autos has shrunk to between 10,000 to 12,000. On the food side of the picture, he stated that the military forces and lend-lease are taking 41 per cent of the 1944 pack of processed foods leaving 59 per cent for the civilian population. Meats and beans continue to be rationed because of necessity to which is added a bad distribution problem that has some areas with a surplus and others with an extreme scarcity of meat.

MANILA FORT FALLS, YANKS MAKE MOP-UP

(Continued from Page One) District of the city was disclosed. De La Salle college. The bodies of 60 Catholic priests and civilians, who had been given refuge, were found in the ruins of the college in the Malate district. They had been shot and bayoneted by Japanese. Hot For Nipponese Paratroopers and doughboys, who invaded Corregidor, opened the entrance of Manila bay to American ships by taking control of the rocky fortress. Associated Press Correspondent Amer. Hutscher, 11th corps, reported it was "amazing" how Japanese resumed firing from caves after apparently being wiped out. Malinta hill, which Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported captured this Monday communique, was pounded in smoke. Flame from a deadly American mortar spurted into the mouth of the tunnel, making it a death trap for the Japanese, Hutscher reported. He described one of the Japanese "Banzai" charges, in which more than 100 of the enemy ran screaming to death against American machine gun fire. Troops of the 148th Infantry division, who recovered the ruins of the De La Salle college Saturday, also released some 100 patients, doctors, nurses and fugitives from the nearby Philippine general hospital. These included about 100 Americans.

George Janek, 69, Dies Here Sunday

George Janek, 69, who was unemployed and ill for the past several months, was found dead in his home on North Bay Shore Sunday afternoon. The body was taken to the Alto funeral home in preparation for burial after Coroner Kevill Murphy had investigated and reported that death was due to natural causes. Janek was unmarried and has no known relatives. Arrangements for funeral services had not been completed last night.

ong Idle, Still Top Air Force Ace

Washington, Feb. 19. (AP)—Major I. Bong, although idle for several weeks, is still the ace of American army fliers with 40 "kills" to his credit, a war department compilation disclosed today. Also included in a list of pilots to have shot down 15 or more enemy planes was Lt. Col. David Dilling, 2 Hilltop Homes, Travlers City, with 24 planes.

PARIS PLANT INTACT

Grand Rapids, Feb. 19. (AP)—M. Bissell, Jr., president of the Bell Carpet Sweeper company, received word that the Paris plant, a separate French corporation, is intact with the exception of minor bomb damage. The plant traveled by air mail and required 75 days to reach Grand Rapids.



ROOSEVELT, CHURCHILL, STALIN MEET IN CRIMEA — General view of Big Three conference in the Palace at Yalta. In Crimea, Russia, shows Marshal Stalin at left and President Roosevelt at right. Prime Minister Churchill, with back to camera, is at lower left. With FDR are Admiral Leahy and General Marshall. Photo was taken on first of eight days of meeting, at which the

CITY OF GOCH IN SIEGFRIED LINE DOOMED

(Continued from Page One) S. Patton's Third Army advanced up to a mile on a 55-mile front, captured several more German towns, tied down large numbers of enemy troops and was cutting them down with artillery. A front report said some German units suffered casualties as high as 50 per cent, while American losses were described as light. And yet the Germans had been unable to keep the Fifth 76th and 80th Infantry Divisions from ripping the west wall apart in the Eichternach area south of Bitburg. The Fifth Infantry, now six miles inside Germany, held three miles of the west bank of the Pruem, most troublesome of the rivers in the western Elfs. To the north, part of the Fifth Division already had crossed the Enz seven miles from Bitburg, but the Pruem still was ahead of the Americans. The Pruem has nowhere been crossed on this sector. Farther north, however, the Third Army is on or across the Pruem river on a 12-mile front above and below the captured fortress of Pruem, and further gains were reported in that area today.

Rotary Club Hears Story of "Conchie" Camp At Germfask

Ken Gunderman, Escanaba Daily Press writer, yesterday noon described to the Rotary club his experiences at a conscientious objectors work camp near Germfask which he visited recently in gathering information for a series of articles on conditions there. He presented the difficulties of the camp authorities in attempting to keep a work program going, and at the same time told of his conversations with the objectors themselves in which they gave their side of the story. Personal incidents, and certain conclusions which did not appear in the articles written by Gunderman, were presented. Altogether the talk gave a frank, unbiased and fully informed expose of one of the most difficult administrative phases of the Selective Service program.

Enlarge Space For Honor Roll Names

The Escanaba Lions club is preparing to add two wings to the city roll of honor which will accommodate the names of about 350 addition servicemen and women of Escanaba, it was announced yesterday. The honor roll is located at Ludington and South Eleventh street. Relatives of servicemen are asked to telephone Meiers Signs direct to have the additional names placed on the honor roll. The painting is being done inside, and the names should be received before Saturday of this week.

Delta 4-H Leaders To Meet On Friday

The 4-H club leaders of Delta county will meet at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening in the Delta hotel for a dinner program prior to the leaders meeting to be held at the county home, it was announced yesterday by E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent. In the absence of the county agent, C. P. Titus will conduct the meeting. Date of the annual 4-H Achievement Day will be announced at the leaders meeting, and plans and information on phases of the 4-H program will be presented.

ACTRESS HAS TWINS

Santa Monica, Calif., Feb. 19. (AP)—Film actress Susan Hayward, wife of actor Jess Barker, became the mother of twin boys today in St. John's hospital. One boy weighed four pounds, 12 ounces, the other four pounds, 14 ounces. They and their mother are doing splendidly, the hospital reported.

Many Servicemen Back From Overseas

Among servicemen from Delta county and vicinity who have served abroad and who have returned to this country for furloughs at home during the period from Feb. 10 to the present date are the following: T.4 Robert R. Moreau, 31 months overseas in the Asiatic-Pacific theater of operations, son of Mrs. A. Moreau, 311 S. 9th street; Pvt. Gerald St. Jaques, 33 months overseas in the Southwest Pacific, son of Thomas St. Jaques, 324 S. 8th street; T/5 Medrick J. LaBelle, 31 months overseas in the Asiatic-Pacific theater of war, son of Thelma LaBelle, Rock, Mich.; T/5 James H. Thorpe, 35 1/2 months overseas in the Southwest Pacific, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thorpe, Wells, Mich.; F/O Arvid E. Mustonen, nine months overseas in the European theater of operations, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mustonen, Sr., Rock; S/Sgt. Raymond A. Anders, 36 months overseas in the European theater, visiting his parents at Carney; S/Sgt. Bonard J. Cousineau, 36 months overseas in the European theater of operations; visiting his sister, Mrs. Sadie Lemirande, 216 Stephenson avenue. In addition Cpl. James W. Smith, has returned from seven months overseas in the European theater of operations on the U. S. hospital ship Wisteria and is temporarily being treated at Stark general hospital prior to being transferred to another Army hospital for treatment. His wife resides at 1319 First avenue north, Escanaba.

STIFF BATTLE IS WAGED ON JAP OUTPOST

(Continued from Page One) ualties were "moderate." The Marines struck in the wake of a terrific naval and air barrage, the most merciless and concentrated bombardment of the Pacific war. The Japanese fought back with fanatical fury from strong inland positions. They used artillery, mortar, machinegun and rifle fire to cover their efforts to hold back the determined Leathernecks. Japanese positions apparently were located in the northern sector of Iwo and in the steep sides and crater of the extinct Suribachi volcano at the southwestern tip of the sulphur producing island which has an area of only eight square miles. Cover Scanty Suribachi, 546 feet high, commands the beachhead and the lowlands which afforded the scantiest cover to the Americans facing enemy defenses pouring forth mortar and artillery fire. This closest ground approach to Japan was made by the veteran Fourth Marine division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Cates, and the new Fifth Marine division. The latter, composed of veterans of Guadalcanal, Tulagi and Bougainville and new men, is commanded by Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey. In the pre-invasion softening up, Iwo had been hit daily by heavy bombers, including B-29s on some raids, for 72 days. It also had been shelled by U. S. warships on ten separate missions. The Iwo invasion was quickly followed by a smashing American Superfortress attack in great strength against the Tokyo district. The B-29s from Marianas bases landed the heart of Japan Monday afternoon (Tokyo time).

Husband Reported Missing In Action

Staff Sgt. Tony J. Colombo has been missing in action in Germany since Feb. 3, according to word received last night by his wife, the former Helen Fisher, daughter of Mrs. James Fisher, 507 South 11th street. Sgt. Colombo, a native of Ishpeming, joined the army in 1939, serving with the 121st infantry. He went overseas in July, 1944, serving in France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany.

Briefly Told

Masonic Funeral — A special communication of Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held this afternoon for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to the late Gabriel Stenholm. The lodge will be opened at 1:00 o'clock and will be at the Anderson funeral home at 2:00 o'clock. Apply For License — Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of County Clerk Theodore Ohlen by Richard Wickland and Hertha Christianson of Stonington. Aid Is Sought — The local Red Cross office is seeking a baby crib, a baby buggy and a stroller to give to two local families who recently lost their personal effects in a fire. Persons who have these articles to contribute are requested to telephone the Red Cross office, No. 97. Visitor Here — T. J. Werle, executive secretary of the Michigan Tuberculosis association, was a visitor in Escanaba yesterday while returning from an inspection trip to the sanatoriums at Ironwood and Powers.

Otis G. Bates Of Marquette Is Dead

Otis G. Bates, of Marquette, father of Mrs. Charles H. Bisdee Jr., died Friday morning at the Colonial hospital in Rochester, Minn., where he had been a patient for the past month. Mr. Bates had visited here on many occasions at the Charles H. Bisdee Sr. home and he was well known in Escanaba. He was born in Wellsboro, Tioga county, Pa., and moved to Marquette twenty-two years ago from Minneapolis. He started the business known as the Sweet Goods Shoppe twenty years ago and continued its management until he became ill. He was a Spanish American War veteran, a member of Marquette Lodge, No. 101, F. & A. M., and also was affiliated with the Presbyterian church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elsie Lewis Bates; two daughters, Mrs. Charles H. Bisdee Jr., of Marquette, and Mrs. W. A. Gardner, of Flint; one son, Russell J. Bates, of Minneapolis; and two grandchildren. Funeral services were held at 3:15 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Swanson funeral home and burial was made in the family lot in Park cemetery.

**SCHENLEY**  
*Reserve*  
**America's Largest Selling Whiskey**  
MELLOW AND BRIGHT AS A SUNNY MORNING  
\$3.26 4.5 Quart  
CODE NO. 78 AVAILABLE AT ALL STATE STORES  
BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF. 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORPORATION, NEW YORK CITY

Escanaba Labor Accepts \$7,900 Red Cross Goal

Representatives of organized labor in Escanaba last night set a goal of \$7,900 as labor's share to be raised in the city in the coming 1945 Red Cross drive, and will take over the solicitation of its own groups as it has done in the past. The county's quota in the drive which will start March 1 is \$37,900. The goal for organized labor in the city was set last night at a meeting in the council chambers at the city hall, attended by representatives of the various locals. Alfred Brandt, who is chairman of organized labor in the Delta county Red Cross drive organization, presided at the meeting. George Lindenthal, 1945 Red Cross drive general chairman, told the need for a complete job of solicitation if the county is to meet the largest quota ever assigned to it. Lindenthal explained how the organization is set up. There are the residential solicitors; those who will contact industry, organized labor, churches, and the residents of the townships. Gladstone has its separate drive organization. In response to questions from the organized labor representatives, Lindenthal said that there is no duplication in soliciting from the homes and from the heads of families at their place of employment. At the homes the wives and children are expected to give. The head of the family is expected to contribute at the place where he is employed. Only through a complete residential solicitation can all persons be reached, including salesmen and others who have no central place of work. In this 1945 Red Cross drive, he emphasized the need for all persons to contribute to keep the Red Cross "at his side" on the fighting fronts and in the hospitals all over the world. The committee named by Brandt, which is expected to be added to later, is composed of: Einar Erlandson, Papermakers; Arnold Aisten, Local 328 of the Truck Drivers Union; Harold Olson, Carpenters and Joiners Local 1832; Sigwald Hill, Local 805 of the Railway Clerks; Robert Persson, Local 400 of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks; James Farrell, Local 515 of the International Association of Machinists; Howard Peterson, Painters Local; Don Sullivan, Carpenters and Joiners, Birds Eye Local. The committee will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday, February 27, in the city hall, where final plans will be made for the solicitation which is to start March 1.

Obituary

REV. FR. KENNEDY

Funeral services for the Very Rev. Father Thomas A. Kennedy, pastor of St. Patrick's parish and dean of Delta and Schoolcraft counties, who died Friday evening, will be held this morning at St. Patrick's church. The Office of the Dead will be recited by the priests of the diocese, beginning at 10 o'clock, and the solemn requiem high mass will begin at 10:30 o'clock. Officers of the mass will be Rev. Fr. A. C. Coignard, celebrant; Rev. Fr. Charles Szygula, deacon; Rev. Fr. John Hughes, sub-deacon; Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt, master of ceremonies; Rev. Fr. Emil Beyers, thurifer; and Rev. Fr. Aloysius Ehlinger and Rev. Fr. Norbert Freuburger, acolytes. The body will be shipped this evening to Springfield, Mass., Father Kennedy's birthplace, where service will be held Thursday, followed by burial in Calvary cemetery. Members of the clergy, who will serve as honorary pallbearers are Rev. Frs. Alphonse Wilberding, Joseph E. Guertin, Joseph Stahl, B. J. Schevers, Neil Stehlin and Matt LaViolette. Trustees and ushers of St. Patrick's church and Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will serve as honorary pallbearers and active pallbearers will be John J. Bartella, T. C. Curran, James Degnan, Gerald J. Cleary, A. J. Wahl and Abe Herro. More than 1,200 boys and girls attended the solemn requiem high mass offered for Father Kennedy Monday morning at St. Patrick's church. Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin was celebrant of the mass; Rev. Fr. O'Neil D'Amour, deacon; Rev. Fr. Norbert Freuburger, sub-deacon; and Rev. Fr. Edward Feldhaus, master of ceremonies. The young people, under the supervision of the Sisters of St. Joseph's and St. Anne's schools, marched to the church in a body in an impressive procession.

GABRIEL STENHOLM

Funeral services for Gabriel Stenholm, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Anderson funeral home. Rev. Gustav Lund of Bethany Lutheran church officiating at the rites. The Masonic service will be conducted by the Blue Lodge. Burial will be made in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

KELD SORENSEN

The body of Keld Sorensen of Spalding, who died Saturday evening, will be removed from the Anderson funeral home to the family home this morning. Services will be held Wednesday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock at the funeral home and at 2 o'clock at Grace Lutheran church at Powers. Rev. A. A. Schabow will officiate. Burial will be in the family lot in Spalding cemetery.

Pack Training Rally Gets Good Turnout

A good attendance was present at the first training session of the parents in the organization of the Cub Pack at Webster school, held last evening. Parents in attendance were: Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist, Mrs. Abe Bushey, Mrs. Dorance Peterson, Mrs. Ansel Frizzell, Mrs. Clyde Demock, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Trams, Mrs. A. M. Gilbert, Mrs. Barnett Mills, Mrs. Francis Artley, Mrs. G. Myrsten, Mrs. Leonard Peterson, Mrs. Harold Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Magnuson, Fred Breitenbach, and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Holmes. The meeting was opened by the vice president of the Webster P. T. A., Mrs. Barnett Mills, in absence of Mrs. John Auskis, who stated the purpose of the meeting was to instruct the parents in Cubbing, in order that they might be of assistance to their sons in the Cubbing program, as well as to obtain leadership both in the Pack and Dens in the forthcoming Webster Pack. Instruction was ably carried on by Frank Hirm of Cub Pack 412 of the Barr school, who illustrated with the parents' cooperation, the Bobcat requirements. Howard DuFour, Pack 411, Jefferson school, explained the Wolf requirements in the same manner. Question period of the session was based upon the general aid that could be given by parents toward Cub advancement, such as Cub fees for registration and general Cub dues for general use by the Cubs themselves. The next meeting will be held Monday evening, March 5, at 7:30 o'clock at the Webster school. All parents with boys of Cub age who plan on joining this Cub Pack are invited to attend. Edna St. Vincent Millay has also been published under the name of Nancy Boyd.

New Philippines Map Is Prepared

Map data, secretly moved from Manila to Corregidor, and then picked up by a submarine for delivery to an American base, was used in the preparation of the National Geographic Society's new map of The Philippines. Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, President of the Society, said in announcing the release of the chart which will be supplement to the March issue of the National Geographic Magazine. Printed in seven colors, the new map shows most of the Philippines' 7,083 islands and islets. Three thousand seven hundred and eighty-seven places are named on the map, and railroads, highways, mountain heights and swamplands are clearly noted. Three insets, drawn to aid the reader, appear on the chart. One shows the islands' geographic relationship to China, Japan, New Guinea and the Marianas Islands in the vast western Pacific theater of war. Another is a large-scale presentation of the Lingayen Gulf, scene of the Yanks' landing on Luzon Island on January 10.

PLAN HIGHWAY WORK IN U. P

State Will Open Bids In Escanaba Feb. 28 For Road Improvement

The state highway department is advertising for bids to be opened at the U. P. highway office in Escanaba February 28 for gravel for resurfacing, and for the non-skid surface treatment of state roads in 11 of the 15 Upper Peninsula counties. It is announced by Charles M. Ziegler, state highway commissioner. Contractors are asked to bid on the production of 100,000 tons of crushed rock which will be made up of 15 groups. Bids may be submitted for one or more of the groups. Bids will also be opened for the non-skid surface treatment of highways in 11 counties and for other incidental construction. Contractors are asked to bid on the production of approximately 1,600,000 square yards of non-skid surface treatment made up of eight groups in the following counties: Alger, Baraga, Delta, Dickinson, Houghton, Iron, Luce, Marquette, Menominee, Ontonagon and Schoolcraft. The department is also taking bids on the production of 225,000 tons of gravel, and 5,300,000 square yards of non-skid surface treatment for work on highways in Lower Michigan. Bids for this work will be opened February 28 in Lansing.

St. Nicholas

In France St. Nicholas—Pvt. Phil Lippens, who has been in Italy for the past two months, has been transferred to France, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lippens.

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DELFT

Final Times Tonight Evening Shows Only 7:00 and 9:00 Adults 45c Tax Inc. Students 35c Tax Inc. Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.

Alan MARSHALL and Laraine DAY

"BRIDE BY MISTAKE"

feature shown 7:30 and 9:35

"Fox News Reel"

"Passing Parade"

"Travelogue"

Wednesday & Thursday

"MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"

with Ann SHIRLEY Dennis DAY

MICHIGAN

Today Last Times Matinee 2 P. M. Adults 35c Tax Inc. Children 12c Tax Inc.

Eve. 7:00 and 9:00 Adults 45c Tax Inc. Students 35c Tax Inc. Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.

"TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT"

with Rita HAYWORTH Lee BOWMAN Feature Shown 2:20 - 7:20 - 9:20

"Paramount News Reel"

"Sport Review"

Starting Tomorrow for 3 Days

"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"

with Fredric MARCH Claudette COLBERT Charles LAUGHTON

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You can avoid the discomforts of a cold car—the hazards of icy streets—by using bus service for your shopping and other short trips. A weekly pass costs only \$1. It is transferrable to any member of the family and may be used as often as desired.  
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## It's True, Large Hailstones Fall Here Sometimes

Some boastful Escanabans at Fort Worden, Wash., must have started an argument about the large hailstones and other bigger and better things in Escanaba.

Anyway, W. R. Carper, SK 3/c, Naval Detachment, Fort Worden, Wash., has written to inquire whether it is true that hailstones as big as hen's eggs fall in Escanaba. In reply, Henry Hathaway, U. S. Observer, wrote:

"A hailstorm of unusual strength for this locality passed over this station October 8, 1939. This was a Sunday and the storm was early in the morning. It was timed at 4:40 a. m. daylight saving time.

"The writer was not in charge of this station at this time, neither was he in the city, but he had made a survey of local hailstorms for two air transport companies as to the advisability to cover this territory with their service, so we have the wanted information at hand.

"In the investigation the writer was able to secure six photos; one showing four hailstones on a spring scale and weighing one pound, averaging one-quarter of a pound each; the second showing a girl holding a hailstone in each hand and they fully filled her hands and looked the size of snowballs; the remaining snaps show two hailstones photographed in front of a ruler, one stone two and a half inches in length; a tarpaper roofed house showing about three holes per square foot of surface; an automobile showing many bad holes in the top and a couple of the holes looked more than three inches in diameter; the final snap showed 90 per cent of the glass in a local florist's hothouse to have been broken.

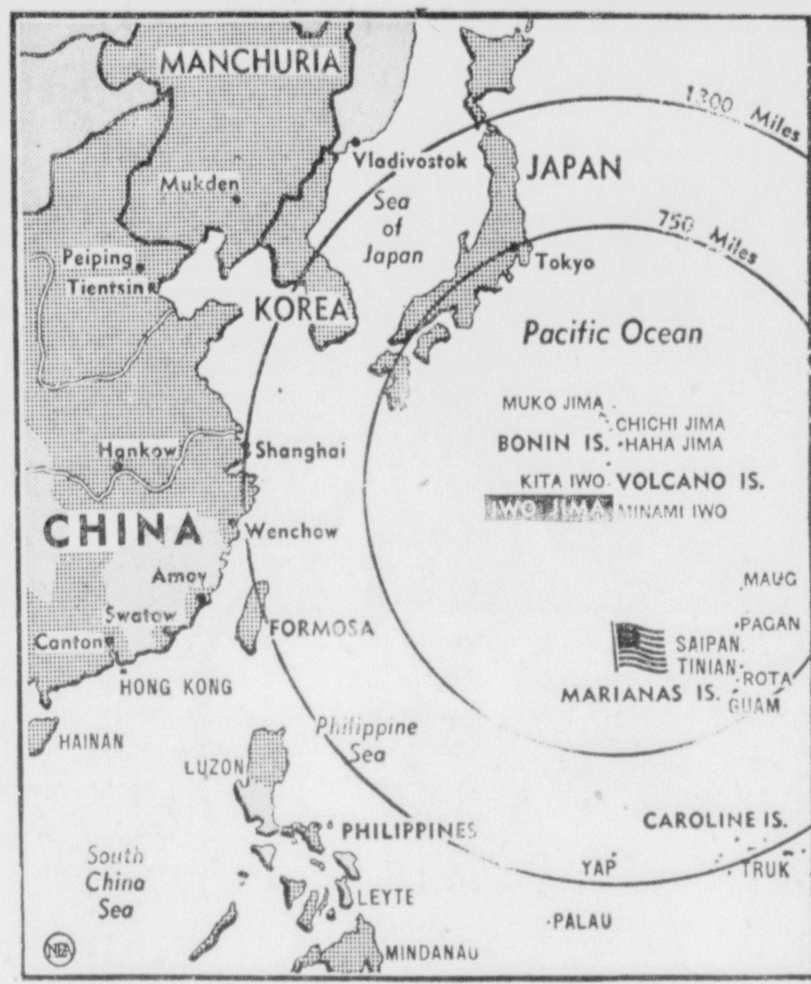
"One party told me he remembered the storm and three hailstones when melted filled an ordinary teacup with water.

"Damage to this city was estimated at more than \$15,000. Heavy rain followed close upon the storm of hail and water damage was done through broken windows and broken roofs.

"As usual, in such storms the path was narrow and lasted a very short time. The damage was confined to this city as nearby rural sections reported very little if any damage.

"This was an unusual storm for this section and far from any world's record. We have weather records here for 74 years and this is the only bad hailstorm recorded. One such storm might be expected here once in each 100 years."

When touched with a feather, nitrogen iodide will explode.



**IWO JIMA---TEMPTING TARGET**—Iwo Jima, Japan's inner defense bastion in the Volcano Islands, presents a tempting mark for amphibious invasion by U. S. forces. Map above shows how the Japanese home islands, Korea, Shanghai and Formosa would be within range of U. S. bombers based on Iwo Jima. In addition, their capture would relieve Saipan, Tinian and Guam, (Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' new base) from air raids which Japs have been making since we seized those islands. (NEA Photo.)

## Library Adventures

By Arnold Mulder

**Romantic Legends, Sober Facts**  
One of the most innocent forms of intellectual entertainment is that of matching the legends of history and literature with the facts. The former are almost invariably the more dramatic and colorful; the latter the more credible.

A case in point is the story of Paul Revere, that idol of the poets and the school histories. During his own lifetime Paul Revere was so little of a hero that in the closing period of the Revolution he was cited before a court martial. There were 2 counts in the indictment on both of which he was acquitted—rightly so, the facts seem to indicate. But the mere fact that such an action could be brought shows that he was not the idol into which poets and school histories have since converted him.

The book about Paul Revere I have just been reading is no longer new; it was published a year or two ago, but it is as good an illustration today of the chasm

that often lies between legend and fact as any strictly new book could be. It is by Esther Forbes and is called "Paul Revere: The World He Lived In."

The Paul Revere legend gradually stole up on the American people during the generation following the Revolution. No matter that many of the alleged facts in the story were not facts at all. He did actually make a horseback ride to Lexington in the middle of the night to rouse the countryside and call the Minute Men to arms. As it actually happened it was far less dramatic than legend has made it; Paul Revere has too much common sense to engage in heroics; the Paul Revere of the poems would probably never have arrived at Lexington.

It was not until 1860, just 85 years after the event, that Paul Revere legend took on its definitive form. Longfellow at that time was America's most popular poet. He knew far more about poetry and modern languages than about history. But that did not stop him from setting down in verse a historical fact quite a few things that were not so at all. He probably did not know any better, and besides the sober facts would have been considerably less romantic and hence less useful in a poem. But ever since then every school child, to say nothing of nearly all grownups, has accepted the legend for the fact. As a result Esther Forbes' sober factual account of the celebrated ride, painstakingly documented, has no chance of ever being accepted by the American people.

In Miss Forbes' story Paul Revere is not a less worthy citizen than he is in Longfellow's poem, only less romantic. He was an out-and-out patriot, he was always ready to give his life for his country. But he had too much common sense to throw his life away recklessly; and it seems never to have occurred to him that he might one day be made the subject of a famous poem.

He was a good silversmith both before and after the famous ride, and he kept intermittently at his

## MANY ATTEND FISH HEARING

150 Commercial Fishermen At Blaney Meeting

About one hundred and fifty commercial fishermen from Great Lakes fishing ports, extending northward from Saginaw Bay to Duluth, Minn., attended the hearing held at Blaney Park yesterday by the house merchant marine and fisheries subcommittee. The group, headed by its chairman, Rep. J. Hardin Peterson of Lakeland, Fla., and also consisting of Rep. Fred Bradley of Rogers City and Rep. Alvin F. Weichel of Sandusky, O., will hold a second hearing in Bay City on Wednesday.

Asked by Rep. Bradley whether they wanted the reopening of federal hatcheries for the propagation of commercial species for the Great Lakes, the commercial fishermen voted unanimously in the affirmative. Federal hatcheries at Charlevoix, Alpena and Duluth have been closed since 1933. Rep. Bradley also has introduced bills in congress in past sessions for the establishment of additional plants at Au Train and St. Ignace.

Commercial fishermen were given full opportunity to air their problems where they shall submit their report of the testimony to the full committee. I am sure much good will result from the hearings."

Also attending the Blaney Park hearing were: F. A. Westerman, chief of the fish division, Michigan Conservation Department; Dr. John Van Oosten, Great Lakes investigator, Fish and Wildlife Service; Dr. Schneberger, head of the fish division, Wisconsin Conservation Department; and Matt Patterson, fish division.

Several Delta county fishermen were in attendance. Proposals for postwar air routes include two new northern trans-oceanic routes to Europe and Asia. One would go from Seattle over the North Pacific to Canton, while a new North Atlantic route would link New York and Moscow.

trade during most of the war. He had to because he had a large family of children to feed. In addition to his main job, he did all sorts of other things. He manufactured gunpowder, ran a hardware store, took shares of stock in a privateer, equipped his friends with artificial teeth; in fact he turned his hand to almost any honest job that came along. Seldom has there been a more unromantic figure in American history than Paul Revere, and seldom a more honest and sensible one.

The Paul Revere of sober fact is far more exciting than the Paul Revere of legend and poetry. The American nation was established by just such apostles of common sense, not by romantics dashing about on prancing steeds. Even Paul Revere's ride was a fairly slow one; it had to be to get results.

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## Ernie Describes Trip, Honolulu To Marianas

BY ERNIE PYLE

In the Marianas Islands, (delayed)—Now we are far, far away from everything that was home or seemed like home. Five thousand miles from America, and 12,000 miles from my friends fighting on the German border.

Twelve thousand miles from Sidi Bou Zid and Venafro and Troina and St. Mere Eglise—names as unheard of on this side of the world as are Kwajalein and Chichi Jima and Ulithi on the other side.

The Pacific names are all new to me, all except the outstanding ones. For those fighting one war do not pay much attention to the other war. Each one thinks his war is the worst and the most important war. And unquestionably it is.

**Flew from Honolulu**  
We came to the Marianas by airplane from Honolulu. The weather was perfect, and yet so long and grinding was the journey that it eventually became a blur, and at the end I could not remember what day we had left Honolulu, although actually it was only the day before.

We came in the same kind of plane that brought us from California—a huge, four-motored Douglas transport, flown by the Naval Air Transport Service.

As soon as we were in the air Lieut. Comdr. Max Miller and I took off our neckties and put on our house slippers. West of Pearl Harbor, military formality immediately drops away. For example, in Honolulu, all naval officers must wear neckties. But the moment you leave Pearl Harbor they come off, and you never see them again.

Max and I read a while in the two books we had brought with us—Thurber's "My World and Welcome to It," and Joseph Mitchell's "McSorley's Wonderful Saloon."

But good as they both are, we couldn't seem to keep our minds on them, and pretty soon we were more willingly absorbed in a wonderfully informative book the Navy issues to westbound friends, called "Guide to the Western Pacific."

**Made Only Two Stops**  
We made but two stops in the 3500-mile journey to the Marianas, and how we ever found those two tiny islands is beyond me, for they were the merest dots in the wide ocean. But they found them all the time, so who am I to worry?

Our first stop was at Johnston Island, four hours out from Honolulu. As it came into view I was shocked at how tiny it is. It is hardly bigger than a few airplane carriers lashed together, and it hasn't got a tree on it.

Yet it has been developed into an airfield that will take the biggest planes, and several hundred Americans live and work there.

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The climate is magnificent, and most of the soldiers and sailors wear only shorts and are deeply tanned. The way I feel now, a life of quiet escape out there for a while would be wonderful. But the boys there are tired of "escape," and the monotony of the place gets on their nerves.

We stopped there for an hour in late afternoon, and then we took off and headed west and soon it was dark. Gradually the passengers went to sleep in their seats. There was nothing to see out of the windows but darkness; a long night over the Pacific lay ahead of us. The night was extra long, for we were chasing the darkness.

The flight orderly brought a blanket for each of us, and the passengers wrapped up. But soon most of them unwrapped, for the cabin was heated, and even at high altitude it became almost too hot.

It was after midnight when we could sense by the motors' tone and the pressure in our ears that we were coming down. We couldn't feel that we were turning but we were, for now the moon would be high on one side of us, and a few moments later it would be low on the other side of us.

**Land at Kwajalein**  
And then suddenly there were lights smack underneath us, lights of what seemed a good-sized little town, and then at last we were on the ground in an unbelievably bustling airport, teeming with men and planes and lights. The place was Kwajalein.

That's not hard to pronounce if you don't try too hard. Just say "Kwa-Juh-Leen." It's in the Marshall Islands. There, during last March and April, American soldiers and Marines killed 10,000 Japanese, and opened our island stepping-stone path straight across the Mid-Pacific.

Even today our Seabees can't dig a trench for a sewer pipe without digging up dead Japanese. But even so the island is transformed as we so rapidly transform all our islands that are destroyed in the taking. It is a great air base now.

Naval officers met our plane despite the hour, loaded us into jeeps, and drove us a few hundred yards to a mess hall. A cool night breeze was blowing, and it seemed wonderful to be on the ground again, even such scant and sorrowful ground as this.

For an hour we sat around a white-linen table and drank coffee and sipped iced fruit juice. And then we were off again, to fly through the sightless night, westward and on westward.

**Hospital**

Miss Eileen Colbert, 311 South Twelfth street, was admitted to St. Francis hospital as a medical patient.

Walrus, in early days, were plentiful in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.



**RETURNED PILOT**—Lt. Jerome Franke, co-pilot of "Shoo-Shoo Baby," B-24, in missions over Germany left Escanaba yesterday morning to report to the redistribution station at Miami, Fla. for reassignment. He has spent a 21-day leave here with his wife, who accompanied him to Florida, and infant daughter, Sharon Lee. Mrs. Franke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Stegath, Seventh avenue south.

The liberator pilot, who received his commission in the army air force after advanced flying training at Douglas, Ariz., served with the England-based eighth air force for eight months.

On brief visits to London, Lt. Franke saw Buckingham Palace and other historical sites visited by Yanks; but overshadowing places of interest, was his surprise meeting with two college fraternity brothers in the English capital.

Lt. Franke was awarded the air medal and one oak leaf cluster for "meritorious achievement in accomplishing aerial operation missions over enemy occupied continental Europe."

He flew missions over Metz, Hamm, Hamburg and other war production centers of Germany.

**Widow Of Former Escanaba Pastor Dies In Columbus**

Mrs. A. I. E. Boss, widow of Rev. Boss, who served as rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church here at one time, died on Feb. 5, at Columbus, Ohio. It was learned yesterday. Her death, caused by a heart attack, followed a week's illness. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Walter Slatter, the former Virginia Boss, who lives in St. Paul, Minn.

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## Roles of Church, Home and School Told By Speaker

The church, home and school are the vital things in any community, Rev. Gustav Lund, pastor of Bethany Ev. Lutheran church, said in an inspiring talk at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel yesterday noon. The speaker was introduced by Albin Carlson.

Rev. Lund, who recently came to Escanaba from Dalbo, Minn., drew a comparison in his opening remarks between a pastor's work in rural and urban communities. He explained there is much church work to be done in rural America, for religious membership has declined there while it has increased in the cities.

In each community there are certain things that are fundamental, Rev. Lund said. He added that people are not any different in whatever place they may be, and if a community is united as it should be, it likely will be found that proper attention has been given to the roles of the church, home and school.

Announcement was made that Capt. Milton Anderson of the Salvation Army had been appointed chairman of the Kiwanis drive to collect clothing for the suffering of the liberated countries.

S. N. Bradford, Scout executive, announced the plans for the program to be presented at the next meeting of the Kiwanis club on Monday.

"Mushrooms found growing near serpent holes or rusty nails are sure to be poisonous," wrote an ancient Roman naturalist.

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In response to thousands who have written to them about their famous methods of helping chronic sufferers to better health, the Dain Clinic, Dept. 3814 of Excelsior Springs, Mo., has prepared an

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Election Coming Up

CHARLES M. ZIEGLER, state highway commissioner, is the first Michigan official to come to this section of the Upper Peninsula, to remind the people of this territory that a state election is to be held on April 2. At the time the state party conventions were being staged there was a slight flurry of interest in the forthcoming contest for a number of important state offices. Since that time there has been an interval of undisturbed quietude on the campaign front.

Mr. Ziegler has, of course, made for the state of Michigan a good highway commissioner and deserves reelection on his record. But his office and the operations of his department, have lost both glamor and interest, as compared with other years, before the demands of war diverted to war uses, funds that were formerly devoted to highway construction programs. No one knows when the war will end and long delayed highway construction can be resumed, but Mr. Ziegler and his assistants are making certain that Michigan will be ready when that happy day comes. No state highway department is engaged in completing a more imposing postwar construction program than is the state of Michigan under Mr. Ziegler.

There may be less popular interest in Michigan's biennial spring election of this year than ever before, but it is just as important as ever to elect a competent and experienced state highway commissioner and just as important to elect men of high caliber as superintendent of public instruction, justices of the state supreme court, regents of the state university and members of the state board of education.

Mr. Ziegler and his associates on the spring ticket, have important peace time jobs to do, in order that Michigan may be prepared for the bigger and more active programs that will come with the post-war era.

Ore Dock for Sale

THE question of what will be done with the Escanaba ore dock project, on which the government expended more than 13 million dollars as an "insurance" measure, has been answered with the arrival here of representatives of the RFC and DPC, who will begin at once to dispose of the surplus property.

Bids will be asked for the purchase of the almost completed No. 1 dock intact with the hope that it will be used for the handling of iron ore at this port instead of being wrecked for salvaging of its timbers. Quite naturally, it is expected that the Chicago and North Western railway will bid for the property for its two docks there have required annual repairs, ranging from \$200,000 to \$400,000. No. 5 dock was built in 1909-10, and the more modern, electrically-operated No. 6 was erected in 1924-25 after the disastrous fire which destroyed Nos. 3 and 4 docks.

Whether the North Western railway is interested in acquiring the government-built dock has not been indicated, however.

In addition to the No. 1 dock, the government will dispose of 18,000 piles, administration buildings and a large amount of construction equipment, materials and tools. Apparently, the plan is to give everyone interested an opportunity to purchase these items, so as to avoid any repetition of the malodorous scandals that have accompanied the disposal of surplus government property in the past.

New Queen for Lakes

THE Detroit & Cleveland Navigation company, which has one of the leading passenger boat lines on the Great Lakes, has announced plans for a new five-deck ship to be built after the war. It will replace the steamer "Greater Buffalo," which was requisitioned by the navy and converted for use as a trainer aircraft carrier.

A quarter century ago or more, passenger lines did a thriving business on the Great Lakes, but this traffic declined in more recent years with the wide use of the private automobile for vacation travel. Boats that have remained in service in wartime, however, have received quite satisfactory patronage.

The D & C Lines' new vessel will accommodate 1,215 passengers in 592 cabins and will have a hold capacity for 1,000 tons of freight and 100 automobiles. The company apparently expects there will be a great revival of lakes travel after the war. It is to be hoped that Escanaba will be a port of call for lake boats now that it has a fine municipal dock to accommodate them.

What Is Ethical?

THERE is an old saying that all is fair in love and war, and apparently the same rule holds true in the matter of obtaining favorable legislation for certain interests in the state capital down in Lansing.

Back in 1939, the Michigan Dental so-

ciety sponsored legislation to prohibit what they regarded as unethical advertising by certain members of the dental profession. This measure was introduced in the house of representatives by the late Rep. Warren G. Hooper, who confessed acceptance of bribe money from the "ethical" dentist group. Sponsoring the legislation in the senate, we regret to say, was Senator Chester M. Howell, publisher of a weekly newspaper at Chesaning, who also has been indicted on a charge of dipping his fingers into the dental society's slush fund.

Senator Howell's espousal of the bill to prohibit advertising by dentists did not have the approval of the Michigan Press association. In fact, it was opposed in editorials by the other newspapers of the state, but they did not do any lobbying at the state capital to defeat the measure.

Anyway, it makes us wonder whether it is ethical for an ethical professional group to bribe legislators to prohibit newspaper advertising by so-called unethical members of the profession?

Other Editorial Comments

A PLAN TO OFFEND TOURISTS (Jackson Citizen-Patriot)

If the tourist associations of Michigan are on their toes, they will oppose with all of their strength the proposal to require a fishing license for fishing in the Great Lakes.

The excuse given by the conservation department and sportsmen's groups for backing such a proposal before the legislature is that Detroit anglers catch bass and other game fish in Lake St. Clair without a license, although other sports fishermen of the state must pay. If that is the only reason for the proposal, then why isn't the legislation confined to Lake St. Clair? Why make it applicable to all of the casual perch fishermen who crowd the piers along Lake Michigan and Lake Huron? These people are not within the usual classification of fishermen. They are resorters who rent, borrow or buy cane poles to dangle minnows or worms in the Great Lakes when the perch runs are on. The fish they catch are not planted by the state. The only protection the state gives to them is in regulation of commercial fishing.

Michigan spends hundreds of thousands of dollars on advertising to bring resorters to its beaches. To get a little more license money in funds which already are swollen, the proposed levy on Great Lakes fishing would offend and irritate those resorters. The tourist promotional agencies should combine to defeat the legislation.

GOVERNMENT IMPOSES INSTALLMENT PLAN (Lansing State Journal)

The wisdom of arranging insurance contracts to provide for monthly payments over long periods is frequently stressed by insurance salesmen and there is no doubt that such arrangements are preferable in some cases. The civilian purchaser of insurance has the right, however, to decide for himself upon the method of payment of the policy. Under the national service insurance act there is reported to be no such choice available and even more disturbing is the report that the fighting men sign up for the insurance without knowing exactly what the contract with their government provides.

A service association in Lancaster, Pa., sent 700 packages of shaving cream and toothpaste to members of the Armed Forces overseas—and 18 of them WACS. Well, they're doing a man's job!



Grace Allen Says.

Well, girls, I've just seen a showing of the new spring hats, and I'm happy to report they're not silly this year. They all carry a serious message. For example, there's a little number called "O. P. A. . . how could you?" decorated in canceled red and blue points.

Another, called "Breakfast at Berchtesgaden," has little strips of Persian rug on Russian rye toast. The one everybody was scrambling for was a little off-the-face number built like an ash tray. It had a real cigarette butt in it.

My husband, George, says that women's hats are ridiculous. Just to make me mad he took his derby hat—painted it purple, stuck an egg-beater through the crown, and hung link sausages from the brim.

It made me mad all right. He wouldn't let me wear it.

Take My Word For it

Frank Colby

WORDS TO WATCH

The word *grimage* means, "a distortion of the countenance." It is a French loanword from the Spanish *grima*, "an expression of terror or disgust." Be sure to accent the second syllable, which rhymes with "ace, race." Say: *grí-mayss*.

The *xylophone* is so called as its music is produced by striking graduated wooden bars with mallets. The name consists of the Greek combining forms *xylo-*, "wood," and *-phone*, "tone, voice." As in all such words from the Greek, initial "X" has the sound of "Z." Say: *zy-loe-fone*.

One of the most frequently mispronounced words in common use is the French loanword *reservoir*. The two pronunciations "REZ-uh-voy" and "REZ-uh-vore" have no sanction. Do not omit the "r" in the second syllable. In the third syllable, "v" is followed by the sound of "w," as in saying "have war." Correct pronunciation: *REZ-er-vvahr*.

There is no "jig" in gigantic. The first

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Paris—Based on the meager news reports that have reached Europe, one gets the impression that the decisions of the Big Three have been received in America with something like acclaim.

That is understandable. The statement they issued at the end of the conference had in it the seeds of hope for the future. The three leaders went further toward reasonable solutions of thorny problems than most thoughtful observers had believed possible before the meeting at Yalta.

But it seems to me important to remember that it is a hope, an ideal, a goal, rather than a final achievement in itself. The problem of Poland is not settled because three men sitting around a table agree on how to try to settle it. Ahead, still, is a long, hard road that will call for all possible patience and forbearance from America.

I say this because I feel that for the continent of Europe, shaken and shattered by war and the suffering from cold and hunger, the document of Yalta seems remote, unconnected with any real or tangible solution of what they must face next week, next month and next year. It may even sound somewhat irrelevant to people in the throes of the sixth winter of war.

—DESTRUCTION AT AACHEN—

I have just come from seeing ruined Aachen and the smaller towns around it that have been razed. The devastation of Aachen is difficult to believe unless you've seen it.

A city of 165,000 people has been entirely destroyed. About 6,000 women, older men and children are existing somehow in the ruins. In a tour in and around the city, I saw exactly one residence that seemed to be undamaged.

Berlin, Cologne, Munich, Dusseldorf and now Dresden must be reduced in large part to the same kind of rubble that is Aachen today. It is all very well to say, as some people do, that Germany deserves this punishment and is getting no more than her just deserts. By absolute moral law, that may follow.

After all, the Germans set the pattern for everything that has followed. It is not so many years ago that German bombers leveled the little Spanish town of Guernica, to the horror of the civilized world. Warsaw and Rotterdam were in the same pattern.

—EUROPE NEEDS GERMANY—

The fact remains, however, that the German nation of 80 million people was an integral part of the economic structure of old Europe. The question is whether you can wall the Germans off in the ashes of their defeat and at the same time have any semblance of a working economic system on the continent. The answer to that question is of immediate practical interest to us in America, since a certain segment of our economy before the war was built on trade with Europe, and that segment, small though it was, may have been essential to our prosperity.

All indications are that the fanatical Nazis will compel a last-ditch fight which will reduce all of Germany to a shambles. If the war itself does not complete this process, then civil disorders may finish the job.

Many countries now liberated have great areas of ruin as complete as anything within Germany. Poland is at the bottom of the scale. Holland is not much better off, with large areas destroyed by the flooding by the Nazis.

The major cities of Hungary, judging from fragmentary reports, are in ashes. In a quick tour through Belgium, I saw considerable damage. The devastation is widespread in Louvain and other towns.

—WILL NEED OUTSIDE AID—

The state of Europe is approaching something like the pit of despair into which the continent fell at the end of the thirty years' war. That may sound like an exaggeration today, but I believe that, before the end of the cumulative misery is seen, it is likely to be true. The worst period is certain to come when the military effort which still sustains the momentum of existence finally ends.

All this means, it seems to me, that painstaking physical reconstruction, with material aid from outside Europe, must come quickly. It must go along with a political reorientation if the new world system is to have any meaning for Europe.

It is necessary to think in terms of councils and assemblies—the scheme of the new league to preserve the peace and stability of the world. But it is also essential to think of the physical and economic reconstruction of the war-devastated continent. Hunger has defeated too many hopes in the past.

syllable should rhyme with "by, my." Say: *zy-GAN-ik*.

Omaha: My children say that their teacher insists on pronouncing recess as "REE-sess." Should not the accent be on the second syllable?—Mrs. E. S. G.

Answer: In his original American Dictionary, Noah Webster sanctioned "REE-SESS" only for both noun and verb. In modern American usage, however, the prevailing pronunciations are REE-sess for the noun, and ree-SESS for the verb, as we have REE-sess at noon. Congress will ree-SESS during the holidays.

This is in accordance with most American dictionaries. Also, it obeys the general rule for two-syllable words that are both noun and verb, as CON-tract, noun; con-TRACT, verb; PER-mit, noun; per-MIT, verb; AB-tract, noun; ab-STRACT, verb, etc.

Be proud you speak American! For a free copy of my 2500-word HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN LANGUAGE, send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper.

Mama Seems to Have Produced a Problem Child



Good Morning!

—By The Bugler

ANY MAN'S MONEY — Gone are the days when Little Willie and his sister Gretchen went to sedate dancing school to learn how to bow from the waist without bending the knee. The modern parent gives the kids a pair of ice skates for Christmas and waves them off to the nearest neighborhood rink — confident they have a budding skating artist in the family.

Which is a lead-up to the fifth annual Escanaba ice carnival presented at the fair grounds Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. If you were one of the lucky 3,000 or so who saw the show you'll agree that it was well worth any man's money.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the show was its professional appearance. Costumes, backgrounds, lighting, and the varied numbers were far from amateur. They would have done credit to many an ice show that packs 'em in at the more populous centers.

A trifle slow between numbers on opening night, the show went at a faster pace the following two nights to avoid those sometimes embarrassing pauses when the rink held nothing but colored ice.

THE SKATERS—When it was reported that the skaters were amateurs it should not be considered uncomplimentary. Of course, Howard Sullivan of the "Ice-Capades" was home for special appearances in the home town show, and Miss Marjorie Davies, instructor, is also in the professional classification.

The amateurs, however, were the backbone of the show—and it wasn't so long ago that Sullivan himself was an "amateur" on local rinks. Remarkable was the wholesome good humor of the ice carnival "stars," the girls and boys who through the encouragement of the Escanaba figure skating club have learned many of the more difficult skating techniques.

When they attempted some of these and failed, they tried again—and smiled. It was a part of the excellent instruction they have received.

EXAMPLE—Miss Davies herself Friday night gave an example of this good sportsmanship that endears a performer to the hearts of his audience.

In a solo number near the close of the show she attempted a difficult figure and sat down — hard. With a rueful smile she bumped her ice testingly and again was on her feet for another try, this time successfully executed. Later there came another fall, this time face downward. For a split second Miss Davies recoiled—then kicked her skates apologetically to her audience and leaped to her feet.

YOU DON'T SEE IT — Many people have never been closer to a professional expert on the icy runners than a plush seat at a Sonja Henie movie. Watching Miss Henie's faultless movie performance (from the skating angle) they may come to believe that the likes of her never fall.

She does fall every now and then, but you don't see it. The falls are taken out of the film and you see only perfection. Miss Henie has also been known to spill her pretty frame outside of a movie studio ice rink. When she does she gets herself up again just as Miss Davies did at the Escanaba ice carnival the other night and does the fancy figure over again.

THAT KLOMPEN DANCE—

The one number in the ice carnival Friday night that caused more spills per square foot of ice than any other was that in which a group of little girls in Dutch costumes came on for a woomshoe dance. Fastened on top of their

10 Years Ago—1935

Milton Bloomquist returned yesterday from Rock Island, Ill., where he was in attendance at the Jubilee Conference of the Luther League in the Augustana Synod.

Six new members were initiated into the Escanaba senior high school Mask and Wig club at ceremonies held in the school auditorium last night. Those taken into the club were Mary Louise Wilson, Betty Babcock, Miriam Lund, Gayle Kelly, Mary Jane Riley and Mary Hogan.

20 Years Ago—1925

Manistique—Supervisors B. A. Craver and Eli Voisine, together with Henry Neville, have been appointed by C. R. Millar, chairman of the county board, to act as the committee on securing a state park for Schoolcraft county.

Gladstone—Teachers in the Girls' Bowling League won from the Married Woman's team Wednesday night, 981 to 941. The teams played with four members each. On the teachers' team were H. Beaulieu, M. Brose, E. Feldt and N. Althaus; and on the married ladies' team were Mrs. G. Page, Mrs. L. Gervais, Mrs. B. Kamp and Mrs. P. Dervin.

25 Years Ago—1920

That graduates of the local high school are loyal to the old school was demonstrated last night at the Armory when a meeting was held for the purpose of promoting an Alumni organization. The meeting opened with a solo by Roy Olson. Attorney T. J. Riley made a most inspiring address as did Mrs. E. J. McMartin. Other splendid addresses were made on behalf of the alumni by Dr. E. M. Hinn, Dr. J. J. Welch and Dr. H. J. Defnet. The high school male quartet composed of Jimmy Quinn, Gordon Gleich, Myron Peterson and Herman Madalia, contributed three fine selections.

Announcement has been made of the marriage a few days ago of Miss Mae Berro and William Ehnerd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ehnerd of this city. The attendants were Miss Florence Mulvaney and Frank Finn, who were married Tuesday morning.

skates were appendages resembling the Dutch klompen — and these kept coming loose and dropping down under the skate runners.

It was obvious that such a handicap is more than any skater can overcome. First one of the girls would fall out of the routine, then another. With composure that would have done credit to Henie herself, the youngsters sat or stooped to remove the offending gear when it became necessary. One little girl weathered the storm and finished on one skate—using the other for a pusher.

Altogether the number was one of the most amusing in the show, although accidental. It suggests the possibility that next year there might be comic specialty, starting on the serious note and ending with the skaters overcoming a series of costume difficulties.

A SUGGESTION—Another suggestion would be to put the property boys in costume and on skates.

SUMMARY—There is a breathless and exciting quality in an ice show that is its chief attraction. The speed, grace and beauty of the skaters makes the performance zip along—unless there are delays between numbers, or if chorus routines are prolonged. This is the last suggestion to be offered those who should receive the highest praise for presenting an outstanding Escanaba ice carnival. They are contributing something which should, once the war is over, bring to Escanaba people from many miles away. Several skating stars of tomorrow may have twinkled for you at the fair grounds last week, and it was your loss if you did not see them.

—Clint Dunathan.

10 Years Ago—1935

NEW YORK—Social Note: In the Stork Club last night Beatrice Lillie told of her first visit to Scapa Flow at the beginning of the war. The commandant escorted her to the theatre where she was to entertain the service men. Miss Lillie noticed one of the guns and said: "Bren gun, isn't it?"

"Yes," said the commandant, who then turned to the non-com manning the gun and mentioned the calibre of the ammunition. "You're wrong, sir," said the non-com, and stated the correct calibre. The commandant then mentioned the number of bullets it fires per minute. "You're wrong, sir," said the non-com, and gave the correct amount. The commandant coughed continued on his way with Miss Lillie and then explained to her: "They love us to talk to them."

TRAVEL NOTE: An odd-looking scraggy-haired woman made some bitter remarks in Miss Lillie's presence, then glanced at her watch and said: "It's 3 a. m. I've got to be in Philadelphia in a few hours." "Then hurry," said Miss Lillie, "if you're making the early morning broom."

FOOD DEPT.: Barrie inherited the diary of Capt. Robert Scott, the explorer who lost his life at the South Pole. The playwright showed Miss Berger that portion of the diary which was written when only seven members of the expedition were left. Capt. Scott gave each of the dying men a piece of paper and asked them to write whatever was in their minds. Then the seven pieces of paper were collected and read by Capt. Scott. All seven had written the same thing, the one thing about which they were thinking, "Irish Stew."

BEAUTY NOTE: Dorothy Dickson, the actress, made a tour of some British bases to entertain the soldiers. One member of the unit brought along some extra bags which constituted excess baggage, and asked Miss Dickson to assume the responsibility for them. Miss Dickson shook her head and replied: "I wasn't born yesterday. If you don't believe it, look at my face."

LOCAL NEWS: Leon Henderson will make his first speech since his return from Europe, on Feb. 26 at Town Hall. His subject will be "Jobs for All."

David O. Selznick has entered the bidding for the movie rights to Capt. John Patrick's hit, "The Hasty Heart." Asa Bordages, co-author of "Brooklyn, Inc.," received his medical discharge from the Marine Corps. Bordages, who won a Purple Heart, read his discharge papers and sighed: "I've been benched in the 7th inning."

Senator Claude Pepper of Florida will deliver the Jefferson Day speech in Detroit. Sinclair Lewis' new novel will be finished in two weeks.

MUSIC DEPT.: Jose Iturbi, who received a record fee and no billing for playing the Chopin music in "A Song to Remember," was asked whether he plans to do any more of such dubbing jobs. "Now that you've played Chopin, will you play Liszt and Beethoven in the film biographies of those composers?" "Of course I would," said Iturbi, rubbing together his thumb and bent index finger, "because I love music."

SCHOOL DEPT.: Whenever James Waterman Wise delivers a lecture he inevitably is introduced as the author and "son of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise." He took his bride to California last month, where he was scheduled to lecture at Pomona College. "I suppose they'll introduce me in the usual way, 'son of Rabbi Wise,'" he told his wife. Mrs. Wise, who comes from Pomona, replied: "Yes, I guess they will." But they didn't. The lecturer was introduced with his newly-acquired billing—"and now the nephew-in-law of the late Reverend Raymond Brooks of Pomona College."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. R. S. Allen now on active service)

Washington—If members of Congress are not careful, they are going to kill the goose that lays the golden egg when it comes to medical attention at the navy's modern, streamlined Bethesda, Md., hospital.

Though it was built for naval patients, a steady stream of elderly congressmen has been going out to the hospital at a time when hospital rooms are crowded and nurses scarce, for bargain-counter medical attention.

A congressman pays a flat rate at Bethesda of \$5 a day. This gives him a private room on the 17th floor, where he commands a beautiful view of the Maryland countryside. Also, it includes all medicine, nurses, doctors, and treatments.

While the bargain rate given to congressmen is not begrudged in view of meagre congressional salaries, their attitude sometimes is very much resented.

The other day Senator Clyde Reed of Kansas arrived at the hospital. It was a busy day. A lot of enlisted men had arrived and had to be taken care of. The Senator was forced to wait for a moment in front of the reception desk, then in charge of Miss Clyde Kelly, daughter of the late distinguished GOP congressman from Pittsburgh, Pa., who bore the same name.

Impatient, the Senator from Kansas finally burst forth: "I am Senator Reed. What about some service?"

The hospital is short-handed and no messengers were present at the moment to show the Senator to his room. So Miss Kelly volunteered. "Will you take the elevator to your room, Senator?" she suggested.

"Certainly," he stormed, "You don't think I'm going to walk, do you?"

"Would you like me to carry your bag?" volunteered Miss Kelly.

"I certainly would," shot back the Senator. "I think I rate some service here." Miss Kelly did not ask how much he expected for \$5 a day for a room with all nursing, medicine, and doctor's services thrown in. She merely picked up the Senator's heavy bag and carried it into the elevator.

NOTE—For twenty years, Miss Kelly's father was a well known figure in Congress, where he was author of the air mail act and other improvements in the postal system. Gracious Senator Barkley of Kentucky always carries his own bag, waits on himself as much as possible when he visits the Naval hospital.

—HULL'S LAST BIG TREATY—

One of the most unusual battles in Senate history has been raging over the last big treaty negotiated by Cordell Hull — the Mexican Waterway Pact, dividing irrigation from the Colorado, Rio Grande, and other tributaries.

The Senate fight is unique in many respects. It is perhaps the first time in history that a state legislature has appropriated money to conduct a campaign against a federal treaty. The California legislature appropriated first \$25,000, later a total of \$50,000 as a lobbying fund to defeat the treaty.

California officials and other ardent representatives of the state where ex-Senator Shortridge says the sun sets so reluctantly have been camped in the Nation's Capital, buttonholing newspapermen and doing a bang-up job of trying to defeat Hull's last treaty. It has been one of the best-functioning lobbies in a long time. Judging by their operations, however, they will spend not \$50,000 but nearer \$500,000 before they finish.

The California campaign is being waged against one of the most carefully negotiated treaties in recent history. It had been hanging fire ever since Coolidge's day, and Hull determined to clean it up if it was the last thing he did before leaving office. The pact was signed only after long consultation with all seven Colorado River states, and after holding meetings at El Paso, Santa Fe, and Salt Lake City. All of them concurred except California. Nevada, which some people say is dominated by California, refrained from voting.

—CAPITAL CHAFF—

When Sam Shortridge remarked in the Senate that California was where the sun set reluctantly, the London Times observed that it was surprised the Senator admitted the sun set in California. . . . Tip-off on the lobbying drive against Henry Wallace: A guard in a Dallas bank was posted to approach customers entering the bank and ask them to write letters to senators against Wallace. . . . The Atlanta Journal has compiled some interesting arithmetic regarding Jesse Jones. It finds that his defense plant corporation invested \$640,000,000 in Texas and only \$4,279,000 in Georgia. In other words, Uncle Jesse invested \$103.37 per capita in his own state, and \$1.44 per capita in Georgia. Also Texas got 48 per cent of the total amount invested in 13 southern states. . . . The Journal adds that Texas had only one-sixth of the population of the south and ten per cent of the south's industrial workers in 1939. . . . The Journal did not add that when the state, war and navy departments were urging the erection of a tin smelter to replace Malayan tin, Jesse Jones delayed it for months. Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and various other cities all bid for the smelter. But, after ponderous delays, Uncle Jesse located it—in a suburb of his own home city, Houston. . . . Results of the Jones delay: Housewives have been saving tin cans ever since.

Instead of the Russians eventually being handed the key to Berlin, wouldn't a shovel be more appropriate?

How easy we get used to things! It seems only natural these days that a girl's complexion should be artificial.



## WRITES ABOUT JAP TREATMENT

Newspaperman In Manila Thought He Was Going To Die

(Editor's Note: The following story of life as a Japanese prisoner was written by Roy C. Bennett, manager of the Manila Bulletin since 1926 and one of the outstanding newspapermen of the Philippines. Bennett, formerly of Hartford, Ky., and Philadelphia, Pa., is in Manila's Santos Tomas Internment Camp with his wife, Margaret Wilson, formerly of Madison, Wis., and their two daughters—Joan, 10, and Helen 8.)

BY ROY C. BENNETT  
Manila, P. I., (AP)—Three years ago I was beginning to die by the slow death methods of a temporarily victorious, brutal Japanese army.

Now that I am beginning to live again as a civilized citizen and a civilized human I cannot understand how we who went through those experiences managed to last.

I received 389 days of unadulterated "mistreatment" in a Japanese prison cell for my pre-war editorial efforts to warn the reading public of the Philippines of the dangers of Japan's platform of rule or ruin Asia.

Arrested by Japs  
The Japanese entered Manila Jan. 2, 1942 and the following morning swarming gendarmes broke into my house and arrested me. I was taken first to a building in the former University of the Philippines for three months of



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"preliminary investigation" That meant a series of baiting interrogation periods of gruff, insolent Japanese asking endless questions, many of them irrelevant, in an attempt to trap me or wear me down into making improper statements.

Then I was thrown into a thick stone building within the walled city, which had served successively as military headquarters for Spanish and American forces. Now it was the headquarters for the infamous Jap Gendarmarie.

None of the 15 other men nor myself had been convicted of any crime or given any impartial hearing when taken to the prison. They were Chinese, Anti-Franco Spanish, Anti-Vichy French and another editor who was British.

We were thrown into a barren cell approximately 12 by 13 feet which was more like a box stall for a cow than a detention place for humans.

### No Furniture

There was no furniture and no bedding—only two holes in the floor, one for an overturned box which served as a makeshift lavatory and the other for the over-worked little water pipeline.

On entering we were forced to sit down on the floor and there we sat day after day, some a few weeks or a few months. I was there for approximately 13 months.

Our food was worse than any forced on a sharecropper by a drought—one serving of rice daily an occasional smattering of sweet potato top, stale fish or poor scraps.

My family tried repeatedly to send me food and little necessities, but they were sternly refused. I lived under bestial conditions with no chance to shave or bathe and, more important, without word concerning the welfare of my family.

In 1943 I was released after repeatedly refusing Jap demands to collaborate by publishing a newspaper under them. A sorry parade of Gendarmie victims had gone on while I was there and I was never sure what my fate would be but I was taken to Santo Tomas where I was reunited happily with my family. Slowly my health returned as I was able to work in the garden and live in a shanty with my family and the feel of friends around me.

I was ready then for the last phase of the Jap program—systematic starvation of civilian internees. But American forces won the race to rescue us and, still unbelieving, we tested our minds and hearts as human beings again. We lost weight but we never lost hope. Our faith has been justified.

(Advertisement)

## Grandma Switches Millions of Mothers To Her Idea of Mutton Suet and Medication

Old Reliable" For Relieving Chest Colds' Muscle Tightness—Coughing, Neuralgia and Rheumatic Pain, Chapped Lips and Nostrils, Simple Bruises and Sprains and Many Other Home Uses.

Grandma was a great one for rubbing" the miseries of chest colds and many other simple pains aches of her family. The rubie used was medicated in her own ay but she insisted that it contain mutton suet. She liked the way mutton suet disappeared as it lipped every medication to nerve ds in the skin to relieve pain. Today science has modernized andma's old-time pain relief inciple to bring you Penetro, the ive with a base that contains old shioned mutton suet plus 5 ac-e ingredients. Now mothers ev-where are praising this newer ief and thanking Grandma for a idea that is switching habits of g standing. During this sen- of colds, Penetro is so helpful easing chest muscle tightness, Do as millions are doing—today thing chest rawness, loosening



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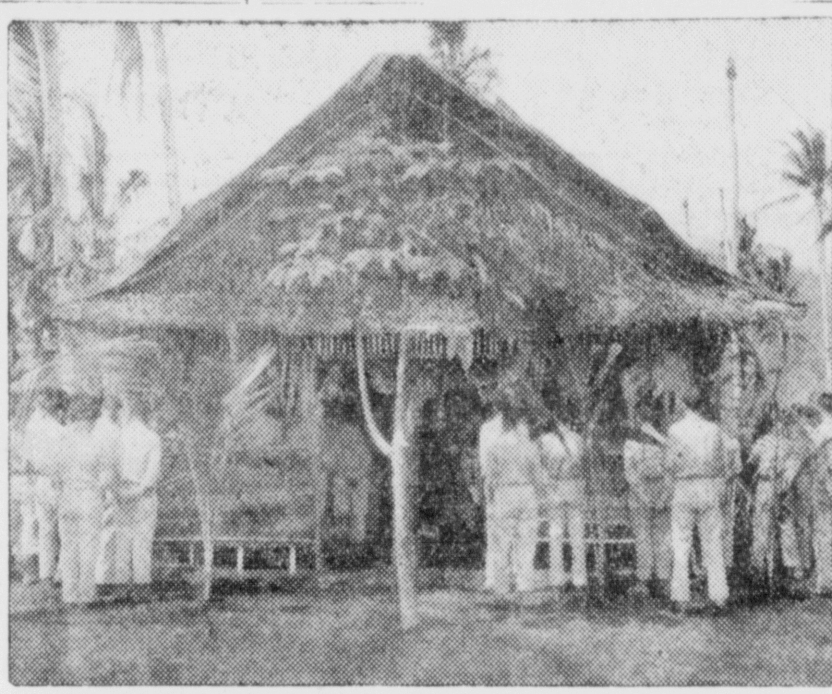
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**MILITARY RITES IN PHILIPPINES**—The above pictures were taken during the military funeral services held for Sgt. Gilbert Byrns of Escanaba in a rustic chapel in the Philippines last December, and were forwarded by Fr. John R. McGuire, Catholic chaplain, to his mother, Mrs. Kathryn F. Byrns, 1400 Second avenue south. Nearly two hundred soldiers attended the requiem high mass, at which a Filipino choir sang and a tribute was paid to the dead by the commanding general. Top view is of the exterior of the chapel, and the bottom picture shows a bugler sounding taps at the end of the mass. Sgt. Byrns died on Dec. 10 after being seriously wounded on Dec. 7 when he volunteered to attempt the removal of some injured soldiers from in front of an enemy emplacement.

## With The AEF

Kenneth L. Dixon

BY DON WHITEHEAD

(Su... ..) (Ken L. Dixon)

Paris, Feb. 13 (delayed) (AP)— Doughboys who have been away from home so long they might have forgotten the little social graces no longer need fear embarrassment because of occasional lapses into the rough language and customs of life in the field.

All they need do to prepare for return to civilian life in the United States is undergo an indoctrination course thought up by some army wit, who has listed instructions such as these:

"1. Belching in company is strictly frowned upon. If you should forget about it, however, and belch in the presence of others the proper remark is 'excuse me.' Do not say, 'it must be that lousy chow we've been eating.'"

"2. The typical American breakfast consists of such strange foods as cantaloupes, fresh eggs, milk, ham, etc. These are highly palatable and although strange in appearance are extremely tasty. Butter, made from cream, is often served. If you wish some butter you turn to the person nearest it and say quietly, 'please pass the butter.' Do not say, 'throw me that grease.'"

"3. Upon leaving a friend's home after a visit one may find one's hat misplaced. Frequently it has been placed in a closet. One should turn to one's host and say,

"I don't seem to have my hat—could you help me find it?" Do not say, 'don't anybody leave this room. Some . . . has stolen my hat.'"

"4. Traveling in the United States, particularly in a strange city, it is often necessary to spend the night in a hotel. Hotels are provided for this purpose and one can get directions to the nearest hotel from almost anyone. Here for a small sum one can register and be shown a room where he can sleep for the night. The present practice of entering the nearest house, throwing the occupants in the yard and taking over the premises will cease."

"5. Whiskey, a common American drink, may be offered to a soldier on social occasions. It is considered a reflection on the uniform to snatch the bottle from the hostess and drain the bottle. All individuals are cautioned to exercise control in these circumstances."

"6. In motion picture theaters seats are provided and helmets are not required. It is not considered good form to whistle every time a female over eight and under 30 crosses the screen. If vision is impaired by the person in the seat in front there are plenty of other seats which can be occupied. Do not hit him or her across the back of the head and say, 'move your head, jerk, I can't see a thing.'"

"7. It is not proper to go around hitting everyone of draft age who happens to be in civilian clothes. He might have been released from the service for medical reasons. Ask for his credentials, and if he can't show any, then go ahead and slug him."

## Great Lakes Boats Set Record In '44

Washington, (AP)—The Great Lakes in 1944 transported the largest tonnage in history, ODT said in a report praising "the untiring exertions of the crews, officers and operators of the Great Lakes fleet."

The Office of Defense Transportation said the total tonnage of the five major Great Lakes commodities—iron ore, soft coal, anthracite, grain and limestone—was 184,155,383 tons.

This was an increase of 8,000,000 tons over the 1943 figure and more than 1,250,000 tons over 1942, the previous record year.

For the first time in history, coal movements topped the 60,000,000-ton mark, while grain shipments "increased enormously" to a total of 583,800,000 bushels, of which 420,000,000 bushels were Lake Superior wheat.

In tonnage, the 1944 record included: iron ore, 90,911,008 net tons; bituminous coal 58,747,203 net tons; anthracite, 1,416,127 net tons; grain, 16,228,880 net tons; and limestone, 16,852,171 net tons.

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## Press Q&A Service

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (Important) Mail This Coupon and a 3-cent stamped self-addressed envelope to Service Bureau 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

Q. I have a nephew in the Navy and he had a family allowance payable to his wife, then requested discontinuance and at a later date requested reinstatement. This was done but after reinstatement no money was taken from his pay although his wife received payment each month. Does he have to pay his share for those months?

A. Family allowance to a wife would not be discontinued at request of the seaman, unless a legal separation or divorce was obtained in which no support was awarded by Court order. If there was suspension in payment to her, inquiry should be made to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Cleveland, Ohio, on her behalf. The seaman will have to pay \$22 for each month that family allowance is paid to his wife.

Q. My husband is in the army and I receive a family allowance. He says he will not change his government insurance over to me but will let it remain payable to his mother. Can he do this?

A. Yes, he can. The soldier may designate as beneficiary for insurance any one of the following persons: wife, child, parent, brother or sister.

Q. Has the British House of Commons been damaged by German bombings?

A. According to news reports, it was completely destroyed in May 1941, by a direct hit, and will have to be rebuilt.

Q. Why did Russia give back to Turkey territory taken in the Russo-Turkish war a century or more ago?

A. At the peace of Adrianople, 1829, Russia gave back nearly all conquered territory to Turkey in return for the recognition by Turkey of the independence of Greece.

The other great powers culminating in the resolves of the London Conference of 1830, had much influence in the matter.

Q. How many ropes are on a battleship?

A. Two, the bell rope and the buoy rope.

Q. We had a discussion as to how asparagus should be eaten. Some of the group insisted that it was a finger food and should be eaten with the fingers. That seems a bit messy to me. What about it?

A. While asparagus is usually classed as a "finger food," that does not mean that the stalks should be taken up by the fingers. Usually asparagus is cut with the knife into small pieces and eaten with the fork as are other foods.

What is the standard rule about the length of valences for windows?

A. They should be about one-sixth of the length of the window.

**CPL. HUGLUND KILLED**

Iron Mountain—T. Cpl. Richard A. Huglund, 29, who on March 12 would have observed his fourth anniversary in the service, lost his life Jan. 14 fighting with an American Infantry unit on Luzon, his mother, Mrs. Anna Huglund, has been informed in a War Department telegram.

It was the second casualty reported in Aurora in two weeks. The first was Cpl. Edward J. Worley, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Worley, Aurora, who was killed in action in Belgium on Jan. 16. Memorial services for Cpl. Worley were held last Sunday at Sacred Heart church.

## Piles! Ow!!

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He was as he was. Use same formula used by doctors adjutively at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften and tends to shrink swollen hemorrhoids. Get the Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor's Rectal Suppositories. If not delighted with this DOCTOR'S way, low cost is refunded.

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## Central Steam Heating Is Forum Topic Tonight

Robert L. Fitzgerald, vice president and general manager of the Duluth Steam corporation Duluth, Minn., will review the history of central heating in the United States and will discuss its prospects for postwar expansion in an address at the meeting of the Citizens Forum at the Escanaba city hall 8 o'clock this evening.

Arthur V. Aronson, acting city manager, also will give a brief talk in which he will discuss plans for the future development of Escanaba's central steam heating utility.

Lloyd Peltier will serve as moderator.

Mr. Fitzgerald, a graduate of the engineering school of Purdue university, has been associated with gas, water, electric and heating utilities the past 32 years. He was for several years manager of the district heating utility at Indianapolis, one of the largest in the country, before becoming affiliated with the Duluth Steam corporation, a privately-owned utility. From 1915 to 1917, he was city manager of Winnetka, Ill.

The general public is invited to attend the forum.

## Robert Johnson, Of Escanaba, Now In Army Hospital

Pfc. Robert Johnson, son of Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, 505 South 16th

reported missing in action in Belgium Dec. 19, is now in a hospital for treatment for battle injuries, his mother has been advised.

Following receipt of a recent telegram from the war department advising her that Pfc. Johnson was safe, Mrs. Johnson

son yesterday received a letter from her son. The extent of his wounds have not been indicated. He is one of four brothers serving in the U. S. army. Others are T/Sgt. Herbert Johnson; Pvt. Clarence Johnson and Sgt. Melvin Johnson.

### TO ATTEND SKI MEET

Ishpeming—Roger M. Langley, Barre, Mass., president of the National Ski association, will be an official guest of the Ishpeming Ski club at the fifty-eighth annual ski tournament to be held here Sunday, Feb. 25.

Mr. Langley has accepted an invitation to be one of the surveying party considering winter sports possibilities in the Porcupine Mountain area and will come from Ontonagon, Friday, Feb. 23, to Ishpeming.

Rapid advances of U. S. armed forces on the fronts of this war and rapid destruction of wire have caused critical shortages of tactical field telephone and telegraph wire.



ROBERT L. FITZGERALD

## Briefly Told

K. of C. Initiation—Knights of Columbus of Escanaba Council, No. 640, will hold initiation with work in the first degree, this evening at the club rooms. The initiation meeting will open at 8 o'clock and sponsors are asked to have their candidates at the club rooms at 7 o'clock. The initiatory work will be conducted by Escanaba Council degree team.

## FARMERS WILL GET HEARINGS

Local Board Awaits Report On Preinduction Examinations

The Delta county draft board announced yesterday that it has not yet received a report on the preinduction examination of farm boys who were examined in Chicago last week at a special preinduction examination and that no hearings can be conducted in these cases until the report arrives at the local board office.

Officials of the draft board emphasized that every case will be carefully examined in conjunction with full reports from the agricultural war board before any of the farm boys found acceptable for military service will be called for induction. The board further explained that every request for hearing in cases involving such registrants will be granted by the local board.

The group of registrants called for the regular preinduction examination this month will leave Escanaba this morning for Milwaukee, entraining at 8:28 a. m.

### 1250 TO HEAR TIBBETT

Ishpeming—Extra seats have been placed in the high school auditorium to meet continuing demands for tickets for the Lawrence Tibbett song recital next Wednesday evening.

Requests for reservations came today from South Range, Gladstone, Escanaba and Iron Mountain.

The normal seating capacity of the auditorium is 1,142, but extra chairs will make it about 1,250.

(Advertisement)

## What Is Wrong When Prayer Fails?

Thirty years ago, in Forbidden Tibet, behind the highest mountains in the world, a young Englishman named Edwin J. Dingle found the answer to this question. A great mystic opened his eyes. A great change came over him. He realized the strange Power that Knowledge gives.

That Power, he says, can transform the life of anyone. Questions, whatever they are, can be answered. The problems of health, death, poverty and wrong, can be solved.

In his own case, he was brought back to splendid health. He acquired wealth, too, as well as world-wide professional recognition. Thirty years ago, he was sick as a man could be and live. Once his coffin was bought. Years of almost continuous tropical fevers, broken bones, near blindness, privation and danger had made a human wreck of him, physically and mentally.

He was about to be sent back to England to die, when a strange message came—"They are waiting for you in Tibet." He wants to tell whole world what he learned there, under the guidance of the

greatest mystic he ever encountered during his twenty-one years in the Far East. He wants everyone to experience the greater health and the Power, which there came to him.

Within ten years, he was able to retire to this country with a fortune. He had been honored by fellowships in the World's leading geographical societies, for his work as a geographer. And today, 30 years later, he is still so athletic, capable of so much work, so young in appearance, it is hard to believe he has lived so long.

As a first step in their progress toward the Power that Knowledge gives, Mr. Dingle wants to send to readers of this paper a 9000-word treatise. He says the time has come for it to be released to the Western World, and offers to send it, free of cost or obligation, to sincere readers of this notice. For your free copy, address The Institute of Mentalphysics, 213 South Hobart Blvd., Dept. N-840, Los Angeles 4, Calif. Readers are urged to write promptly, as only a limited number of the free books have been printed.

## A Letter of Appreciation to the many friends of Wrigley's Spearmint, Doublemint and "Juicy Fruit" Chewing Gum

**WRIGLEY'S**  
CHEWING GUM MANUFACTURERS

We want to thank

all the people here at home for the fine spirit of understanding shown us since we told you that, for as long as possible, all the very best gum we could make would go only to our Armed Forces and Merchant Sailors overseas and at sea.

With this in mind, and so that there can be no misunderstanding, we want you to know that we have now used up all our pre-war ingredients and that we have stopped making the well known trademarked brands of Wrigley's Spearmint, Doublemint and "Juicy Fruit" even for the Armed Forces overseas.

There will be no more chewing gum of these three famous brands and flavors for anyone until we can again make gum worthy of these three trade-marked labels, which have always been your guarantee of uniform, finest quality and flavor.

Until we can bring back Wrigley standard brands we are making a plain but honest Wartime chewing gum to help take care of both military and civilian needs. We are offering this gum to the public only on its own merit and for that reason it is not associated with any Wrigley standard brand but has its own brand name and flavors.

Wrigley's

These wrappers will be empty until further notice.



## PERSONALS

CLUB—  
FEATURES—

## WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES—

## SOCIETY

Women Urgently  
Needed for Army  
Hospital Service

The Army's recruiting program for personnel to form new urgently needed Women's Army Corp medical units in the general hospitals started Feb. 1, the War Department announced.

Governors of the 48 States and civilians from each community have pledged their assistance in the recruiting drive. They respond to an appeal from General of the Army, George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, Army of the United States, outlining the critical need for hospital personnel and asking for the cooperation in the recruitment campaign. The American Red Cross has also responded to a request of the War Department for the assistance in the drive.

The ultimate recruiting goal is 8000 but a total of 6170 women will be needed by May 1. The latter group, with a cadre or nucleus formed from WAC already working in the hospitals or in training, will make up the 103 medical units for assignment to the Army's general hospitals where the wounded are received.

As each platoon is formed, it will be sent to the WAC training center at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to begin basic military training. Following this course and six weeks of study at an Army Medical Department enlisted technician school, the platoon will be ready for an assignment to a hospital.

Hospital work will round out the training program. The WACs will be given one month of "applicatory training," which means they will apply on the job in the afternoon what they have learned in the classroom in the morning. Upon satisfactory completion of the training courses, they will be given technician ratings.

**Red Cross Training**  
The Army will continue to recognize a certificate from a Red Cross nurses' aid training course as a substitute for the training given in the Medical Department's Technician School. Holders of such certificates will be eligible for direct assignment to hospitals after completion of WAC basic.

WAC technicians will assist Army doctors and nurses in the care of sick and wounded. They will perform various tasks in the wards and operating rooms, taking over many jobs which in normal times are handled by nurses. (The technicians cannot assume the responsibilities of the professional nurse.)

All women interested in this new program and the advantages offered by this program should contact the Army Recruiting Office, Room 24, Post Office Building, Marquette, Michigan.

## AIR LOG PROP

An air log propeller, similar to a windmill, counts up the air miles flown by America's Yankee Dodie robomb. When the air log propeller counts a predetermined number of air miles the robomb is presumed to be over its target, the air log flips certain controls and the robomb goes into its dive.

## Today's Pattern

8770  
12-42

BY SUE BURNETT

As easy to wear as a smile—a charming two-piece dress to make you the envy of your friends. Soft ruffling outlines the pretty neckline.

Pattern No. 8770 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material.

For this pattern, send 20 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Escanaba Daily Press, 530 South Wells St., Chicago, 7, Ill.

Ready now—the Spring issue of FASHION. Just 15 cents. A complete guide in planning wardrobe needs for all the family.



**FLYING FASHION**—Though her feet are firmly planted on the ground now, this flyer of the future is all set for the day when girls will be flying air flivvers. Her aviator's costume, which designer Philip Mangone, forecasts for postwar wear, includes coat and slacks ensemble with helmet and gauntlets of gray wool cloth gabardine, trimmed with navy leather to match the cavalry-styled leather boots. (NEA Photo.)

## Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of  
A Psychologist

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

**CASE E-288:** Harry W., aged 34 is an attractive looking man.

"I've been going with him for six months, and I am crazy about him," a girl recently informed me.

"Harry tells me I am different from other women. He says the girl he marries must be pretty and of a pleasant personality, and she must be true to him."

"He says I am all of those things. But he gets drunk once in awhile and I don't know what he does when he goes on one of those sprees."

"I found lipstick on his collar the other day and it wasn't my brand. Dr. Crane, do you think I'd be happy with him? He has been married twice before and divorced. What would you do if you were in my place?"

## Diagnosis

Briefly, if I were in this girl's position, I'd have to be pretty hard up for male attention and very crazy to get a Mrs. in front of my name, before I'd consider marrying Harry.

Marriage is a very beautiful and satisfactory experience, if you marry wisely. But it is also a business partnership.

If you girls had worked hard for ten years and had saved \$5,000 by skipping and starving yourselves, would you then invest your entire life's earnings in a company run by a man who had just gone through his second business bankruptcy?

Most women are keen bargain hunters and fairly shrewd in money matters, so I trust few of you girls would be so stupid as to sink every penny in a concern operated by a twice bankrupted man.

**Divorce Means Social Bankruptcy**  
By the same token, therefore, why will you foolish women think of marrying a twice divorced man?

When you marry, you invest your life and savings in the family corporation. A man who has twice proved his inability to successfully operate such a domestic partnership, is certainly a poor risk for a third marriage.

Exceptions may occur, it is true, but a smart individual plays the batting averages and doesn't gamble everything on such a long shot as Harry.

The fact that Harry is also addicted to liquor is the third strike against his success in a third marriage.

If you young men and women would use a little more "horse sense" in the selection of your mates, and pay less attention to love, you'd not get into the divorce courts as often.

**Sentimental Women**  
The average young man married for "love." But love to the typical young person is likely to be infatuation for the first male who sweeps her off her feet and gives her a movie kiss.

Besides, you can fall in love with many men if you don't limit your social contacts to the same individual week after week.

Love is a form of hypnosis resulting from the narrowed social perspective that develops when you stop viewing man as a species and limit your social and physical contacts to one male as an individual companion in your social

## Personal News

Those attending the Escanaba-Menominee game at Menominee Saturday included Maurice Miller, John Van Enkevort, Bob Johnson, Ronald McDougall, Dick Lough, Bob Saykly and Bob Wellman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wilson have returned from a two week visit in Lower Michigan and in Canada. They went first to Detroit, where Mrs. Wilson attended a church conference, and where they visited with her sister, Miss Eva MacKenzie, and from there to Toronto and Montreal where they were guests of Mr. Wilson's people. They also visited in Chicago with their daughter, Jean. While in Canada, they enjoyed a chance meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Buck, Mr. Buck, a former resident of Escanaba.

Mrs. Don Olson of Green Bay is visiting here as the guest of Mrs. Eddie Marie Olson, 810 Lake Shore Drive.

Sgt. and Mrs. Reynold Vanlerberghe of Detroit spent a ten-day furlough visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elair Vanlerberghe and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Degeneffe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson arrived Sunday from Waukesha, Wis., called by the death of Mrs. Johnson's father, Gabriel Stenholm.

Mrs. Walter Bjorquist, 617 South Eleventh street, left Friday for Green Bay where she is receiving treatment at Bellin Memorial hospital.

Staff Sgt. Edward Hirn arrived last night from West Palm Beach, Fla., where he had been visiting relatives. Sgt. Hirn, recently stationed at St. Petersburg, Fla., has received a medical discharge from the army, and will visit at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Hirn, 1121 Fifth avenue south.

Sgt. Charles Byrns left yesterday morning for Lincoln, Neb., following a furlough spent here with his mother, Mrs. Kathryn Byrns, 1400 Second avenue south.

Mrs. William Thornburn of Rochester, N. Y., who came here for the funeral services of her aunt, Mrs. John Trotter, left Saturday night for Sudbury, Ontario, where she will visit with her daughter, before returning to her home.

Miss Leona Bjorquist returned Sunday night from a weekend visit in Green Bay. Her mother, Mrs. Walter Bjorquist, who accompanied her to Green Bay, has entered Bellin Memorial hospital for treatment.

Miss Dolores Schultz of Milwaukee and her fiancé, Ph. M. 1/c Dan H. Mathis, of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, were guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gregory, 714 First avenue south. Miss Schultz is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory.

Miss Rose A. Nadolski returned Sunday night from a weekend visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gregory visited Sunday at Powers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leboeuf. Mrs. Charles H. Bisdee attended the funeral services for Otis G. Bates, of Marquette, father of Mrs. Charles H. Bisdee, Jr., which were held Monday afternoon at Marquette.

Ph. M. 3/c Fred Hirn is leaving tonight to return to his base at Farragut, Idaho, following a leave spent at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Hirn, 415 South Tenth street.

Alfred Brandt, 705 South 14th street, was in Marquette on a business trip yesterday.

August Ekstrom returned Sunday night from Sault St. Marie where he attended the marine banquet Saturday night.

E. R. Frasher has returned to and sentimental adventures.

If you thus are being hypnotized by the wrong male, arbitrarily use your brain and break the dangerous, unwise attraction early.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts.)

his home in Green Bay, following a weekend visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frasher, 218 North Tenth street.

Miss Lillian Moreau, South Ninth street, returned yesterday after a weekend visit with relatives and friends in Marquette.

Mrs. H. S. Krieger of St. Paul is a guest at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Groos, 421 Ogden avenue.

S 2/c Karren Cleary who spent a leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cleary, 713 South Eleventh street, left Sunday morning to return to Great Lakes, Ill.

Cadet Nurse Anna Mae Van Lister left Sunday night to return to Chicago where she is training at St. Elizabeth's hospital, following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William VanLister, 509 South Tenth street.

Mrs. Willa Teasley, South Thirtieth street, returned yesterday from New York where she spent several weeks.

Clyde Carlson and Ralph Markesson left last night to return to Chicago where they attend Moody Bible Institute, following a weekend visit here at the home of Mr. Carlson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carlson, Escanaba, Route One.

Mr. and Mrs. James Christensen and children, Brian and Karen, 1109 Seventh avenue south, left yesterday morning for Crystal Falls where they are visiting with Mrs. Christensen's mother, Mrs. Herbert Broman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Plante of Ora, Ind., stopped in Escanaba yesterday enroute to Garden, where they will visit Mr. Plante's father, Philip Plante.

Thomas St. Jacques, 324 South Eighth street, has returned from Chicago where he visited his wife who is a patient at Augustana hospital. Pvt. Gerald St. Jacques arrived last night from Chicago where he also visited his mother, to spend a furlough at his home here. Pvt. St. Jacques has recently returned from Australia where he spent 33 months.

S 1/c Carl D. Westerberg left yesterday morning for Pittsburgh, Pa., following a furlough spent here with his wife and son, who live at 324 South Eighth street.

First Sgt. and Mrs. John Rich left Sunday night for Chicago from where St. Rich will leave to report to Greensboro, N. C. He spent a brief leave enroute with his wife and daughter who live at the home of Mrs. Rich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haddock, 315 South Fifth street.

Rationing  
At A Glance

**Sugar**  
Stamps Nos. 34 and 35 (Book 4) valid for 5 lbs. each. Stamp 34 expires February 28.

**Processed Foods**  
BLUE stamps (Book 4) X-5 through X-2 valid for 10 points each. X-5 through B-2 expire March 31.

**Meats, Cheese, Butter and Canned Milk**  
RED stamps (Book 4) Q-5 through D-2 valid for 10 points each. Q-5 through S-5 expire March 31.

**Stamps in Book III—"Airplane"**  
Stamps Nos. 1, 2, and 3 are each valid for one pair unit invalidated.

**Gasoline**  
Certificate for purchase must be obtained on application to the local War Price and Rationing Board for oil heating or oil cooking stoves, for gas cooking and gas heating stoves, or for a combination cooking and heating stove.

**Fuel Oil**  
A-14 coupons are valid for four gallons each until March 21, 1945. B-5, B-6, C-5 and C-6 coupons are valid for 5 gallons each until used. For non-highway purposes, E-1 and E-2 coupons valid for one gallon each, and R-1 and R-2 coupons valid for 5 gallons each until further notice.

**Used Fats**  
All fuel oil coupons issued for the 1944-45 heating season are now valid for the remainder of the season. Unit value of all coupons has been established at 10 gallons per unit.

**Fuel Oil Users Guide**  
As of this week, householders in this area should not have burned more than 39% of their total yearly ration.

There were 18,480 traffic deaths in the United States during the first 10 months of 1944.

The kangaroo jumps when it walks and sits down when it stands up.

Best Known Home Remedy  
For Relieving  
Miseries of  
CHILDREN'S COLDS

Today most young mothers refuse to take needless chances with untried remedies, when the children have colds... they use good old Vicks VapoRub. Do as they do! At bedtime, rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back.

At once the penetrating-stimulating action of VapoRub (as pictured) starts to help relieve congestion and irritation in upper bronchial tubes, ease coughing, soothe muscular soreness or tightness, help clear the head, making breathing easier. Then for hours VapoRub keeps on working. It invites restful sleep. And often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone! Remember this...

**ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action.** It's the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. Try it!

**STIMULATES** chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice.

**PENETRATES** to cold-congested upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors.

**VICKS VAPORUB**



**MOST UNUSUAL** innovation of the season is Adrian's pink crepe dinner gown with starched ruff, cascading backdrop and gauntlets of gingham. (NEA Photo.)

## Van Meer

Van Meer—Shirley Humphrey returned from Green Bay where she visited relatives and went to the clinic for trouble with her feet.

The young folks met at the parsonage for their study and social meeting Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry went to Munising Monday evening to the 4-H club leaders' meeting.

School children are selling seeds.

Leathorn Luke shot a fox. These animals are very plentiful in the area and have done considerable damage to game birds.

Woodsmen report that deer are still in good condition and are yarded up. If the break comes before the browse gets low, little damage to the herds is anticipated.

Arthur Bower went to Detroit with his daughter, Mrs. Lila Smith, for a visit.

Mrs. Harvey Gamble is visiting her parents at Rapid River.

## PAPER SOURCE

The Treasury Department's paper conservation drive is making use of worn and mutilated currency, bonds and stamps which will be reused as high-grade pulp instead of being destroyed as was formerly done with it for security reasons.

**Do You Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN?**

With Its Weak, Nervous "Dragged Out" Feelings?

If at such times—you like so many girls and women suffer from cramps, headache, backache, feel tired, restless, a bit moody—all due to functional periodic disturbances—

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

## Social - Club

**Birthday Party**  
Marie Elaine Martell was guest of honor at a party in celebration of her seventh birthday anniversary Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martell, 204 1/2 North Eleventh street.

The children attended the theater in the afternoon after which they returned to the Martell home for a delicious lunch. Guests at the party were Helen and Marilyn Gallagher, Cheryl McDonough, Janet Victorson, Joanne Guindon, Joan Lyons, Dennis Victorson and Doris Ann Martell.

Maria Elaine was presented many gifts in remembrance of the occasion.

**Mary Rees Circle**  
Mary Rees Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the Guild Hall this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

**Barr P. T. A. Meeting**  
A regular meeting of the Barr Parent-Teacher unit is being held this evening at the school auditorium. The meeting will open at 7:30 o'clock. A talk on "Safety" by Trooper Ralph Sheehan, and a Founders' Day observance will be included in the program. Each one is asked to have a cup and spoon for refreshments to be served during the social hour.

**Married Saturday**  
At a ceremony performed at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian church, Miss Mae Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson of Bark River, became the bride of Elmer W. Martinson of Fox. The Rev. Alun O. Jones officiated at the wedding.

**Near East Circle**  
The Near East Circle of the First Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Ness, 820 First avenue south, with Mrs. Alvin Ness, assisting hostess.

**Sunnyside P. T. A.**  
The Sunnyside Parent-Teacher unit will meet at the school this evening at 8 o'clock. A Founders' Day program will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Sundquist and a lunch will be served. All are cordially invited to attend.

**Eastern Star Meeting**  
A regular meeting of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held this evening, beginning at 7:30, at the Masonic Temple. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Mrs. Phil Clark is chairman of the hostess committee.

**Guild Supper Wednesday**  
The Presbyterian Guild is meeting Wednesday evening at 5:30 at the church for a pot-luck supper. Mrs. Clarence Zerbel and Miss Mary Teusink are in charge of arrangements and Miss Roma Irons is program chairman. Anyone interested in becoming a Guild member is cordially invited to attend.

**Church Events**  
**Rosary Crusade**  
The Daughters of Isabella rosary crusade players will be offered at St. Patrick's church on Wednesday from 3 to 4 o'clock.

**Youth Fellowship**  
The United Youth Fellowship will meet Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock at St. Stephen's church. Miss Elsie French, missionary teacher in Cairo, Egypt, for many years, will be the guest speaker.

**For Tea at its Best**  
**"SALADA" TEA**  
In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

**Ration Free!**  
O. P. A.  
"ODD LOT" RELEASE  
Women's Dress Shoes

• Pumps  
• Ties

In Black Or Brown  
Reduced To  
**\$2.50**

**Men's Black Oxfords**  
Reduced To  
**\$2.75**

**PENNEY'S**  
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.  
Escanaba

**SAVE ON Robin Hood Flour**  
GUARANTEED QUALITY

**NO Coupons Required**

**\$2.39**  
50 lb. bag

**At Your Neighborhood Grocery**



TOM BOLGER  
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741  
RIALTO BLDG.

J. R. LOWELL  
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155  
DAILY PRESS BLDG.  
111 Cedar Street

## INJURED MAN MAY LOSE EYE

Francis Lagina, Kipling,  
Hurt In Car Crash  
At Niagara

Head injuries which may result in the loss of one eye were sustained by Francis Lagina of Kipling Sunday night when an auto in which he was a passenger was struck by another on a hill near Niagara, Wis.

Lagina was given medical aid at Iron Mountain and brought by ambulance to Escanaba where he was admitted to St. Francis hospital.

His physician here said yesterday that he suffered severe head injuries and the right eye was badly damaged that it would probably have to be removed.

Walter Lake, also of Kipling, who was driving the auto, sustained minor injuries including a cut head and bruised chest.

Their auto was traveling toward Gladstone at the time of the accident. According to a report on the accident, it occurred when the car driven by Lake was meeting another on a hill. A third auto cut in from behind the machine being met by Lake and struck Lake's auto head-on.

Three to Leave for  
Service; Farewell  
Party Is Planned

A farewell party for three local persons who are to leave for the service soon is scheduled to be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock during the regular Young Peoples program and social at the First Baptist church.

The trio to be honored includes Ensign Elizabeth Larson and Lawrence and Melvin Hagman.

The program will include a song service, invocation by Rev. John A. Kallman, a musical selection by V. V. C. Anderson, Wausau, Wis., a reading by Miss Marion Day, a vocal solo by Mrs. Donald Nelson, a chalk talk on George Washington by Rev. Anderson, a song by Mrs. Nelson, words of farewell to the trio by Rev. Kallman, and a chalk talk by Rev. Anderson.

Mrs. Kallman will be hostess.

## Knitted Articles Should Be Turned Over By Thursday

Knitted articles for the Red Cross should be turned in by Thursday afternoon as they are badly needed and a shipment is to be made of such articles from Delta county in the near future.

According to information received here sweaters and gloves are much in demand and persons having made these articles may turn them in Thursday at Red Cross headquarters or phone 6291 before Thursday and they will be picked up.

Additional yarn is on hand and persons completing articles may procure more to continue the work, it was stated.

There were 4,700,000 families on emergency relief rolls in the United States during a single month prior to the war.

John Philip Sousa received only \$5 for one of his most famous compositions, the "Washington Post March."

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you it back your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

RIALTO

Last Times  
Tonight

Adults 35c Tax Inc.  
Children 12c Tax Inc.

Cary GRANT  
John GARFIELD  
in  
DESTINATION  
TOKYO  
with  
ALAN HALE

Shown At 8:30 p. m. ONLY  
HIT NO. 2

3 LITTLE  
SISTERS

with  
MAYE LEE  
RUTH TERRY  
CHERYL WALKER

Shown At 7:00 & 10:45 p. m.  
ADDED  
Rialto Current News Events



LUSIC GETS MEDAL—Staff Sergeants Don Williams (left) and Frank Lusic (center) are shown as they receive Good Conduct awards from Brigadier General P. J. Carroll, Commanding General of Vaughan General Hospital, Hines, Illinois. Lusic has the Air Medal, Three Oak Leaf Clusters and other decorations. Both men wear numerous campaign ribbons. (U. S. Army Photo.)

## S-Sgt. Lusic, Once In Nazi Prison Camp, Back Home With Discharge

Staff Sergeants Don Williams, 24, and Frank Lusic, 23, who became acquainted in England and who have been constant companions since their reunion in a German prisoner of war camp a year ago, have bid each other adieu. Williams, born and raised at Mount Vernon, Illinois, has left Vaughan General Hospital, Hines, Illinois, where he has been a patient, on another military assignment. Lusic is returning to his home at Gladstone, Michigan, after receiving a medical discharge from the army.

Waist gunners on Flying Fortresses, both men participated in numerous missions. They became prisoners of war when their planes were shot down over enemy territory, both gunners parachuting from their ships.

Williams, who was taken prisoner following a raid over Schweinfurt, Germany, October 14, 1943, was badly wounded by machine gun bullets. He suffered a broken leg, too, when his chute swept him into a tree.

Three civilians debated Williams' fate. Williams reporting that one man wanted to execute him; a second frowned upon the idea while the third Nazi was non-committal. German soldiers appeared on the scene and Williams was taken to a hospital where he submitted to surgery, without anesthesia, the Nazis claiming they had none.

Williams was subsequently transferred to a prison camp where he once again met Lusic who had been shot down over Stuttgart, Germany, September 6, 1943. All told, the two men were in four prisoner of war camps and an internment camp together.

Repatricated, the two sergeants returned to the United States in September, 1944, aboard the same ship. They entered Vaughan General hospital the same day.

From the wire fence enclosure of prisoner of war camps, Williams and Lusic viewed Allied aerial assaults on German cities. Traveling out of Germany, they noted the destruction wrought on that country.

The sergeants highly lauded the Red Cross for food, candies and tobacco sent them while they were interned.

Williams, whose parents reside at Sims, Illinois, has been awarded the Air Medal, Purple Heart and he wears various campaign ribbons. Members of his plane crew included Lieutenant Abraham Block, co-pilot, Bennett street, Chicago, and Staff Sergeant James Montana, 772 Greenshaw street, Chicago. The latter two men are still German prisoners of war, it is reported.

Two Mount Vernon, Illinois, soldiers—Technical Sergeant Henry Legge and Staff Sergeant Kenneth Rector; and Staff Sergeant Thomas Gilbert, Napoleon street, Rockford, Illinois; and Hal Sheehan, West Chicago, were prisoners of war in the same camps as Williams and Lusic. Gilbert and Sheehan have been repatriated, Williams states.

Lusic, who wears the Air Medal, Three Oak Leaf Clusters and campaign ribbons, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lusic, 1708 Minneapolis avenue, Gladstone, Michigan. A brother, Private First Class Adolph Lusic, is an infantryman overseas.

"I have had a crack at the Nazis, now I want a fling at the Japs," Williams said the other day as he volunteered for duty in the Pacific theater.

## PAYS BACK \$90 GIVEN FREEDOM

Negaunee Woman Repays  
Money Alleged Taken  
From Local Man

Mrs. John Peterson, Negaunee, alias Betty Molenaski, alias Kitty Thompson, who pleaded guilty to a larceny charge last week before Justice of Peace Alger W. Strom, has made restitution of the amount involved, paid court costs and was released.

Oscar Bastian, Gladstone, was the complainant in the case. He alleged Mrs. Peterson had taken ninety dollars from his billfold while the couple were visiting a private home. The couple made a tour of local drinking places following and it was not until later that the complainant found the money missing.

She was arrested by state police at Marquette and relayed to Gladstone at the request of city police.

Since her arraignment Mrs. Peterson has been confined to the county jail at Escanaba.

## News From Men In The Service

Harold E. Pelkey, U. S. N., has been promoted from seaman 2/C to seaman 1/C, according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pelkey.

He received the rating about Dec. 1. The word was contained in the first letter received by the parents from Harold in more than 2 months.

Harold entered service about six months ago and is now with an aviation overhaul unit in the Philippines after having been at an undisclosed base in the New Hebrides for four months.

In his letter Pelkey wrote that while he had not met any one that he knew previously to leaving the states that he did meet a few persons from near home, one from Escanaba whose name he could not remember, John Wickland of Ironwood and Gordon Rowe of Norwood. He said his chats with these men were the happiest moments he has had since going overseas.

Harold stated he was fortunate in getting all his Christmas packages and other members of his unit also had good luck in this manner so they opened them all, placed them all together and then joined for an old-time Christmas

## COAL DEALERS CITED BY OPA

Three Gladstone Firms  
Make Settlements  
On Overcharges

Louis J. Gregory, chief of the enforcement division in the upper peninsula district for the Office of Price Administration reported settlements effected in six U. P. cases recently referred to his division, including one from Marquette. Actions were brought to enforce OPA regulations on overcharging of coal to consumers, overcharges on used trucks and on services for repairs to a used car.

A list of the violators, with the amounts paid, follows:

Cloverland Milling and Supply Company, Gladstone, overcharges on coal, \$491.10.

Lierman Ice and Coal company, Gladstone, overcharges on coal, \$66.27.

C. W. Davis Lumber & Coal company, Gladstone, overcharges on coal, \$84.83.

Elwood Gustafson, Crystal Falls overcharging on used truck, \$61.68.

F. A. Wittcock, Iron Mountain, overcharging on used truck \$14.67.

Charles Ballero, Ballero Motor Sales, Negaunee, garage services on second-hand car, treble damages, \$42.03.

## Briefly Told

No Ski Party—No regular Thursday night ski party will be held this week at the Gladstone sports park, it was announced yesterday by Fred Siebert, president of the ski club.

Junior Choir—The junior choir of the First Lutheran church will meet at 7 o'clock this evening for rehearsal.

Confirmation Class—The confirmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet for instruction at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Luther League—The Luther league of the First Lutheran church will have its annual election of officers this evening at 8 o'clock at the church. Attendance of every member is urged by the officers.

Company C—Company C of the Methodist WSCS will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roy Tumath. Mrs. Vern Ward will be the assisting hostess. A large attendance is anticipated by officers of the company.

## City Briefs

S 2/c Edil Robinson has returned to Chicago after spending the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson. He attends cooking school at the Navy Pier.

Mrs. Thomas Lee has returned from New York where she visited with her husband who is in naval service.

Mrs. Sadie Jahnke of Flint is visiting here with her son, Raymond Jahnke.

Seaman 1/C Harold Sjoquist, U. S. N., is visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Sjoquist, for 15 days.

Mrs. Axel Skoglund is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital.

Pneumonia is the foremost cause of deaths among children in the United States with whooping cough second.

The oldest lock in existence is an Egyptian lock found in the ruins of Nineveh.

## Skiing Program Seen By Good Sized Crowd

A good sized crowd braved the crisp weather Sunday afternoon and turned out for the program of ski events put on at the sports park under auspices of the Gladstone recreation department.

Possession of the Swedish club trophy for the cross country race went to Gary Soderman, 15-year-old Gladstone youth while Mrs. Margaret Blair won the Lions club trophy in a two-mile event for women. Joyce Davis, the winner three years ago, placed second.

Rock Lions played the Gladstone Lions in snowshoe ball and proved the better snowshoers, winning the tilt 7-6.

A barrel stave race caused plenty of fun and thrills as did a race on what is called suicide hill south of the clubhouse.

Results of the contests:

Swedish Club Trophy Race—(winner receives rotating trophy)—1. Gary Soderman, 26:44; 2. Gerald Harris, 27:06; 3. Morris Siebert, 27:25.

Ladies' Lions Club Trophy Race—(winner receives rotating trophy)—1. Mrs. Margaret Blair, 6:44; 2. Joyce Davis, 8:20; 3. Betty Ann Bredahl, 8:50.

Snowshoe Ball Trophy—Winner, Rock Lions Club, 7-6.

Junior Boys (up to 15 years) One Mile Cross Country Race—1. William Rajala, 6:35; 2. Alaric Castor, 7:24; 3. Richard Skoglund, 8:04.

Junior Girls (up to 15 years) One Mile Cross Country Race—1. Ruth Cannon, 7:43; 2. Theresa Harris, 7:50; 3. Joyce Lindahl, 8:25.

Junior Boys (up to 15 years) Slalom—1. Richard Skoglund; 2. William Rajala; 3. Gerald Harris.

Men's Open 2 Mile Cross Country Race—1. Alaric Castor, 13:05; 2. Gerald Harris, 13:35; 3. Richard Harris, 13:54.

Men's Senior Slalom Race—1. Richard Harris; 2. Richard Skoglund; 3. William Rajala.

Barrel Stave Race—1. Albert Cretens, 8 seconds; 2. Carleton Pickard, 9 seconds; 3. William Girard, 32 seconds.

Suicide Hill Race—1. Gerald Harris, 25.4 seconds.

## Social

Coterie

Mrs. James T. Jones will entertain members of the Coterie this afternoon at her home, 804 Wisconsin avenue. The program will start promptly at 3 o'clock and will include patriotic songs and a review of Margaret Landon's "Anna and the King of Siam" by Mrs. Russel E. Hetrick.

party and enjoyed themselves as much as possible although their thoughts were of home.

## Off The Chest ...

BY JAY ARRELL

We were talking to a man, the other day, who was once employed in the legal department of a large corporation located in some southern city. The topic of conversation happened to be Lincoln's birthday. "No, Lincoln's birthday isn't celebrated in Georgia," said the man, then he added, "but they do have the darndest batch of legal holidays down there and I was always in hot water for having made this contract on one or another of these red letter days. Sometimes they'd come two and three a week—Stonevill Jackson, Robert E. Lee day, Battle of Atlanta day, or some battle of this or that cow pasture."

From what we gleaned out of the situation, an attempt was now and then made to honor some illustrious son of the Southland, but more often than not certain days were set apart as occasions for the revival of hateful memories.

Well, we of the Northland have it all or the South on that score. We have no hateful memories to keep alive. Like the Great Emancipator, we can say: "With malice toward none and charity for all."

And well grounded sentiment like that must prevail at the conclusion of this world conflict if we are to have lasting peace.

We were much impressed by what Judge W. G. Stephens said to the Boy Scouts at their recent court of honor, particularly so when he told them that he wished he could be privileged to live through the next fifty years and see the wonderful things that are certain to come to pass in that time. "I know that that is too much to expect, but most of you will enjoy that privilege," he said.

There is certainly profound food for thought in what Judge Stephens said. In times of extreme stress such as we have been living through the past few years scientists have strained their utmost to put finesse to the war effort. When that which have been used to kill and destroy will be placed at the disposal of man to be used in peaceful pursuits, the world cannot help but be benefited. The progress in aviation in the last few years has been such that most anyone can visualize the changes that will come as soon as these speed planes and the thousands of young men who man them are pressed into peacetime service. But aviation is only one phase of hundreds of other matters that will affect our lives profoundly when peace prevails.

Personally we think Judge Stephens will live to see much of this era of wonderful things.

It was a snowy, slushy afternoon that last time we rood on a bus. The vehicle, as usual, was crowded and the air was fast becoming thick. A woman near the rear of the coach called out to the driver: "Come back here and open this window." The driver looked up into the mirror, noted the crowded aisle, then answered, "They're not hard to open. Just give them a little push." A soldier gallantly went to her assistance, but his stance was bad and the window remained unopened. Then another young man, in a different uniform said (we thought a bit scornfully) "I guess it's a job for a marine." He didn't have any better luck. Finally the woman

THOUSANDS  
OF PAIN  
RELIEF  
THIS QUICK  
EASY WAY!

Simple piles need a swack and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their grand medication means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and soothes. Protective and anti-chafing, so easy to use. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—50c and \$1.29—on maker's money-back guarantee.

FOR SALE  
Furniture  
527 Alger Avenue

WANTED TO BUY  
Sap Pails  
State number of pails and price. Write box 9376, Daily Press Office, Manistique.

CARD OF THANKS

It is with a feeling of sincere gratitude that we take this means of expressing our deep appreciation and thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kindness shown us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. A. L. Byers. We are very grateful to Rev. Robertson for his comforting words and other manifestations of sympathy, to those who served as pallbearers, to those who offered the use of their cars, to those who sent floral bouquets, and to all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hyland  
Mr. and Mrs. H. LaFleur  
Rev. Nile and Violet Byers  
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Byers  
Mr. and Mrs. William L. Byers  
Mr. and Mrs. R. Ruggles  
Mr. and Mrs. G. Coon  
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Byers, Jr.

## MAY BE CHAMPS BY DEFAULT

Elk Keglers Hope For  
Match This Week  
With Iron Mt.

The Manistique Elks Bowling team faces the prospect of becoming the champion Elks team of the state but the members are not so sure that the prospect is to their liking.

Like all bowlers who love to win through giving all they have, members of the local team would rather achieve that honor through winning a series of matches; but that privilege seems to have been denied them. They face the prospect of becoming the team to represent Michigan in the National Elks bowling tournament by default of all the other teams.

They are pinning hopes, however, on the prospect that Iron Mountain, with whom the locals had arranged a match for last Sunday, but which failed to materialize, will somehow or other, agree to a match before the deadline for the state finals.

Otmer Schuster, chairman of local bowling club, states that prospects are fair that such a match can be made.

The winner of this match will then be pitted against some team in this area selected by the national committee. Teams from Wisconsin, Minnesota or Ohio are the most likely prospects.

## No Mail Deliveries From Post Office All Day Thursday

There will be no city or rural mail delivery and no window service at the local post office on Thursday, February 22, which is Washington's Birthday. Postmaster Frank Gierke, announces.

He states, however, that the post office lobby will be open until 1 p. m. and that there will be star route service on both routes.

The width of the Panama Canal determines the beam of naval vessels.

rasped something uncomplimentary about bus drivers, gritted her teeth and grunted as she pressed the levers on each side of the window. "There," she said a moment later when a gust of snow laden atmosphere smote her face, "I never did see a man who was any earthly good at opening windows—or fruit jars."

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Mr. and Mrs. G. Coon  
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Byers, Jr.

## Additional Manistique News Will be found on Page 9.

## City Briefs

Sgt. Mason Rhodes has returned to Tampa, Fla., after spending several days here visiting with his mother, Mrs. Della Rhodes and other relatives.

Mrs. Napoleon LaLonde and daughter, Mrs. Harry Repp left yesterday for Detroit where they will visit with relatives. From there they expect to leave for Delaware, Ohio where Mrs. LaLonde will visit with her daughter, Sister M. Theodoret.

Mrs. Ella Rivett and Mrs. Oscar Bednals and daughter, Barbara Ann, of Coleman, Wis., spent the week end here at the home of Mrs. Fred Moran and other relatives.

Mrs. Mayne Lambert of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Louis spent the week end in Escanaba visiting.

## Mrs. W. Carefelle Making Progress Toward Recovery

Mrs. William Carefelle, who with her husband was seriously burned in an explosion at their home on Manistique Ave., on February 2, is reported as making satisfactory progress at the Shaw hospital where she has been since the time of the mishap.

Mrs. Carefelle died Tuesday of last week from the effects of her burns and Mrs. Carefelle's condition was for a time considered grave. She has, however, made good progress during the past week and is to have passed the critical stage.

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN

—Faster or more dependable than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. Judged clinically, as your doctor judges it, no aspirin can do more for you. Yes, you get quality plus economy too. Get genuine St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. The big 100 tablet bottle costs only 35c. Always ask for genuine St. Joseph Aspirin.

Dance Contest  
Wednesday Night  
HOMER'S BAR  
Waltz and Fox Trot  
Prizes will be awarded  
Music by Gorsches  
No Minors

## NINE LEAVE FOR INDUCTION

Will Entrain Wednesday  
For Milwaukee  
Center

Nine young men from Schoolcraft county will leave Wednesday evening by train for Milwaukee for induction into various branches of the armed service. They have already had their pre-induction medical exam. They are instructed to report at the office of the local draft board at 6:30.

Those who have received their notices are:

Bruce Vertz, Joseph Miron, Henry Archie, Donald Houghton, Rollie Whitman, Manistique; Wayland Christensen, Manistique, Rt. 2; Isaac Isaacson, Henry Williams, Cooks and Rolland Ballor, Lansing.

Another contingent of young men left Monday afternoon for Detroit, where they will receive their pre-induction physical checkup. These boys are:

Cecil Cornell, Germfask; Emory Backovich, Michael Minkoff, Manistique; Cecil Latsch, Blaney; Robert Weckerley, transfer.

A moth's wings are inflated with air, which is pumped into the pneumatic wing-tubes from the respiratory organs.

NOTICE

Reward for information as to present address of Walter Stigall formerly of Thompson. Notify Daily Press Office.

## OAK THEATRE

Today and Wednesday  
Evenings, 7 and 9

## "MAIZIE GOES TO RENO"

Ann Sothorn  
John Hodiak  
News and Selected  
Shorts

Special Purchase  
SALE  
Cotton Mattresses

\$7.95 Value  
\$4.95

Just arrived. A large shipment of Cotton Felt Mattresses, 4 feet wide. Beautiful floral ticking. Ideal for home, summer camps, etc. On sale starting today at Escanaba and Manistique stores.

LAUERMAN'S

ESCANABA AND MANISTIQUE



## SNEAD SNARES GULFPORT OPEN

Hot Springs Golfer Wins By One Stroke Over Byron Nelson

BY SKIPPER PATRICK  
Gulfport, Miss., Feb. 19 (AP)—Samuel Jackson Snead of Hot Springs, Va., won the Gulfport \$5,000 open golf championship today by one stroke after a 19-hole grueling playoff against Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio.

Snead's victory here pulled him even with Nelson in the P. G. A. winter series, each having four championships, although Snead has played in two tournaments less than Nelson.

Sammy appeared determined to outlast his rival today after Snead missed a short putt yesterday on the 18th hole that would have given him the Gulfport championship at the end of the 72-hole tournament.

The Virginian also barely missed ending the play at the end of today's scheduled 18-hole play-off when his five-foot putt parked on the lip of the cup. He bogeyed on the par-4 hole while Nelson was getting even par to deadlock the score at 71-71. The competition then went into an extra stanza.

Nelson drove off first on the 19th hole. His ball stopped in the soggy grass at the edge of a ditch. His second try hit the opposite bank of the ditch and he dropped out of the ditch to lose one stroke. He was on the green on his fourth shot, and sank a 30-foot putt for a bogey 5.

Snead was within 15 feet of the cup on his second shot and when he putted to within one-foot of the pin, Nelson walked over and clasped the hand of the stocky Virginian, conceding the championship.

Snead, after trailing Nelson by a stroke on the 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th holes, got a birdie 3 on the 300-yard 17th while Nelson was making a bogey 5, and went one stroke up to put the pressure on his rival.

The lead changed four times on the front nine.

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
Iowa 54; Wisconsin 53.  
Iowa State 47; Nebraska 45.  
Princeton-Navy 59; Raritan 37.  
Illinois 49; Minnesota 48.  
Michigan State 81; Kalamazoo College 26.

A taxonomist is a person who classifies animals and plants.



**PADDLE BACK TO HEALTH**—It's a lot of fun, and Navy and Marine patients strengthen battle-injured muscles in therapeutic water resistance exercises on paddle-boards in San Diego's Balboa Park pool. (U. S. Navy photo from NEA.)

## Deer Devour \$1000 Worth Of Carrots

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN  
New York, Feb. 19 (AP)—Next time you catch a fish that is exactly one ounce heavier than any of the species ever caught before, don't throw it back. Keep it and go down in history as a world record holder.

The international game fish association, controlling body of salt water fishing records, previously had insisted that the "biggest ever" catch had to exceed the old record by four ounces.

The entire matter came up for review when A. W. Rowe hooked a 12 pound 12 ounce spotted weakfish in Florida last March. It was placed in an official tie with a 12 pound 9 ounce specimen taken in 1936.

In announcing the change Michael Lerner, association president, said that "this throws the burden of proof more heavily than ever upon the sportsman, where, of course, it lies in any case."

Amory Hutchinson of Standish, Mich., is out \$1,000 because deer like carrots. Hutchinson stored 50 tons of carrots, the yield of seven acres and valued at \$40 a ton, in a straw covered pit. When he went to sell the vegetables he discovered that deer had scraped away the covering and had eaten or destroyed approximately half the carrots.

When Shorty Turmelle of Plymouth, N. H., was fishing with two companions when he noticed a dark object in the water. Closer inspection revealed it to be a bear, apparently near exhaustion. The trio pulled abreast and Shorty held the bear off with a paddle and a landing net before dropping a noose over the bear's head. Turmelle then "played" the novel catch to the shore but when the bear fought the ropes, Turmelle fell across the gunwale and cracked three ribs.

Eventually the bear was "landed" and shot. It weighed a little over 150 pounds.

In one busy day, an American transport plane crossed "The Hump" between China and India every two and a half minutes.

American planes flying "The Hump" between China and India have one of the most extensive weather services in the world.

## Ford Frick Checks Up On Baseball's Future Under Wartime Rules

BY JOE REICHLER

New York, Feb. 19 (AP)—Ford Frick, president of the National league, arrived in Washington today to get a definite commitment from War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes on baseball's status, it was learned from a highly authoritative baseball source tonight.

"Frick has gone to Washington armed with a list of the majors' personnel, consisting mostly of 4Fs, discharges, overage and underage players," said the informant who asked that his name not be mentioned.

Washington, Feb. 19 (AP)—Ford Frick, president of the National league, was here tonight, presumably to talk baseball with government officials.

Reached at his hotel, Frick's only comment was that he doesn't know how long he'll be in town or whom he will see and that he's "damn sorry you know I'm here."

Frick and Will Harridge, American league president, recently were appointed by the big leagues to confer with officials here on baseball's wartime problems.

These problems apparently revolve about a question of having enough players available to man the teams, if work-or-jail legislation is passed by congress. Such legislation now appears doubtful.

A transportation pinch also confronts baseball and other sports.

Harridge had not arrived tonight but Frick said that he will come in tomorrow.

Sports people in general, meanwhile, were congratulating themselves on apparently escaping any drastic effects out of the new home front control tightening order—James F. Byrnes' midnight entertainment curfew.

The war mobilization director

today requested all places of entertainment to close by 12 o'clock midnight each day, effective Feb. 26, in order to save coal, electricity, transportation and manpower.

Byrnes pointed out that this covers sports arenas as well as night clubs, theaters, similar enterprises.

With remote exceptions, sports events are over before midnight, and these exceptions can be eliminated by advancing the starting time.

Even night baseball double-headers rarely run late. In case of extra innings, games can be called at 11:45 or 12 o'clock.

**Home Season Ends For Spartans With 81-26 Kazoo Win**  
East Lansing, Feb. 19 (AP)—Michigan State closed its home basketball season here tonight by taking good advantage of its added experience, ability and height to trounce Kalamazoo college 81 to 26.

The Spartans, led by high scorers Paul Bauman and Sam Fortino, with 16 and 14 points, respectively, garnered points at a more than three to one rate to lead at the end of the first half 37 to 11. Tom Keyser, with nine points, was high scorer for Kalamazoo.

Tonight's score was the highest a Spartan team has made in the last 40 years. Highest ever scored by a state team was in 1904-05 when it defeated Battle Creek 93 to 4.

Tonight's victory raised the Spartan season average to nine wins against seven defeats.

The tigress gives birth to from two to six cubs at a time and is an affectionate mother.

## The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Up to Friday, Feb. 16, word filtering in here from various sections of the upper peninsula indicated that Coach Oscar Wassberg's Negaunee high school basketball team was head and shoulders above anything the peninsula could produce in the way of opposition. The Miners had barged through 12 consecutive games without defeat and they had done so with a smoothness that stamped them as something out of this world. The raves were unblemished by "ifs" or "buts." And then came Friday, the 16th.

The Miners went over to Marquette to meet the Graverets. In a return game—Negaunee had won the first game between the teams by six points. This time it was Marquette's players who were strictly on the beam and the Graverets came through with a stunning victory—not just a last minute, single point victory but a decisive 59 to 38 triumph in which Marquette outplayed and outscored the Miners in each and every period. All of which only goes to show that high school boys will only be boys after all, whether they come from Negaunee or any other town.

Most crack basketball teams are built around the high power scoring of an individual player. In building its impressive 12 game winning streak, for instance, Negaunee relied considerably upon Trehella, sling shot center. Trehella scored 14 points against Marquette the other night and the Graverets figured they had done a remarkable job of stopping him. Marquette's chief stock in trade is Doyle, right forward, who scored 24 points against Negaunee. Nyström, with 19 points, also had a big night but Doyle has consistently been the big gun for Marquette.

Iron Mountain, another team with a great record, relies mainly upon Constantini, bean pole center. Crystal Falls, regarded as the class of Class C, has Hammerberg. The Eskymos won the upper peninsula championship last year and fashioned a great pre-tournament record because of the consistently heavy scoring of Bob Rangnette. This year the Eskymos have no individual who can be expected to deliver from 15 points on up game after game. That represents the Eskymos' main weakness as the team approaches the district tournament and its defense of the Class B championship. On the other hand, the Escanaba team is gradually developing more efficient team play and may still prove to be troublesome to some of the highly regarded lineups by tournament time.

## TITLE RETAINED BY WILLIE PEP

BY TED MEIER

New York, Feb. 19 (AP)—Using his longer reach to good advantage Willie Pep, of Hartford, Conn., retained his featherweight boxing championship tonight by easily outpointing challenger Phil Terranova, of New York, in a 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

A crowd of 10,247 that contributed to a gross gate of \$48,701 saw the Hartford 124½ pounder jab his way to a unanimous decision. Terranova, 125, waged a game fight, but his reach of 65 inches to Pep's 68 proved too much of a disadvantage to overcome. In chalking up his 24th straight triumph and 80th triumph in 87 bouts, Pep came close to scoring a knockout in the 10th round. In that stanza he overwhelmed Terranova with jabs, lefts to the stomach and rights to the jaw that had the Bronx challenger reeling as the bell rang.

At the end Judge Tom Guilfoyle gave Pep 12 rounds, Terranova three and called one even. Judge Marty Monroe scored it 10 to five while Referee Arthur Donovan carded it as 10, three and two even. The Associated Press scorecard called it 11 and three and one even.

## Close Squeeze Tilt With Badgers Won By Hawkeyes, 54-53

Iowa City, Ia., Feb. 19 (AP)—The Iowa Hawkeyes clung to their one-half game leadership in the Big Ten basketball conference race, squeezing past the Wisconsin Badgers 54-53 here tonight.

Wisconsin, showing surprising strength, leaped into a 14-5 advantage early in the first half, but the Hawkeyes hit their stride midway in the period and captured the lead with four minutes left. They were in front 29-24 at halftime.

The Iowans quickly shot their margin up to ten points in the first two minutes of the final period.

With three minutes left, Iowa led 54-54. Then two fast buckets by Ray Patterson, who scored 14 for Wisconsin and Vince Goering for another fielder by Eugene Matthews made it 54-51. Patterson, with 10 seconds left, batted in a rebound to make the score 54-53.

## Son Of Pinehurst Founder Stricken

Pinehurst, N. C., Feb. 19 (AP)—Leonard Tufts, 74, son of the founder of Pinehurst and himself developer of the famed golf resort, died today of pneumonia.

He inherited the entire town of Pinehurst in 1902 seven years after his father, James Walker Tufts of Medford, Mass., bought 5,000 acres of sandhills land in Moore county for \$5,000. Leonard Tufts also was internationally known for his research findings in cattle breeding.

## FORD UNION TO ELECT

Iron Mountain—Candidates seeking offices in the Ford local CIO, and who will be voted on at the primary election, Saturday, Feb. 24 in the Union hall, were announced today as follows:

For president—Alex LeGault, incumbent, Wheeler Witte and Hedley "Shorty" Spurrier.

Vice-president—Ivan Brown, incumbent, and Chester Lindholm.

Recording secretary—Robert Marolf, incumbent, and Elmer Groleau.

Financial secretary—James Hayden, incumbent, and Hugo Ohmen.

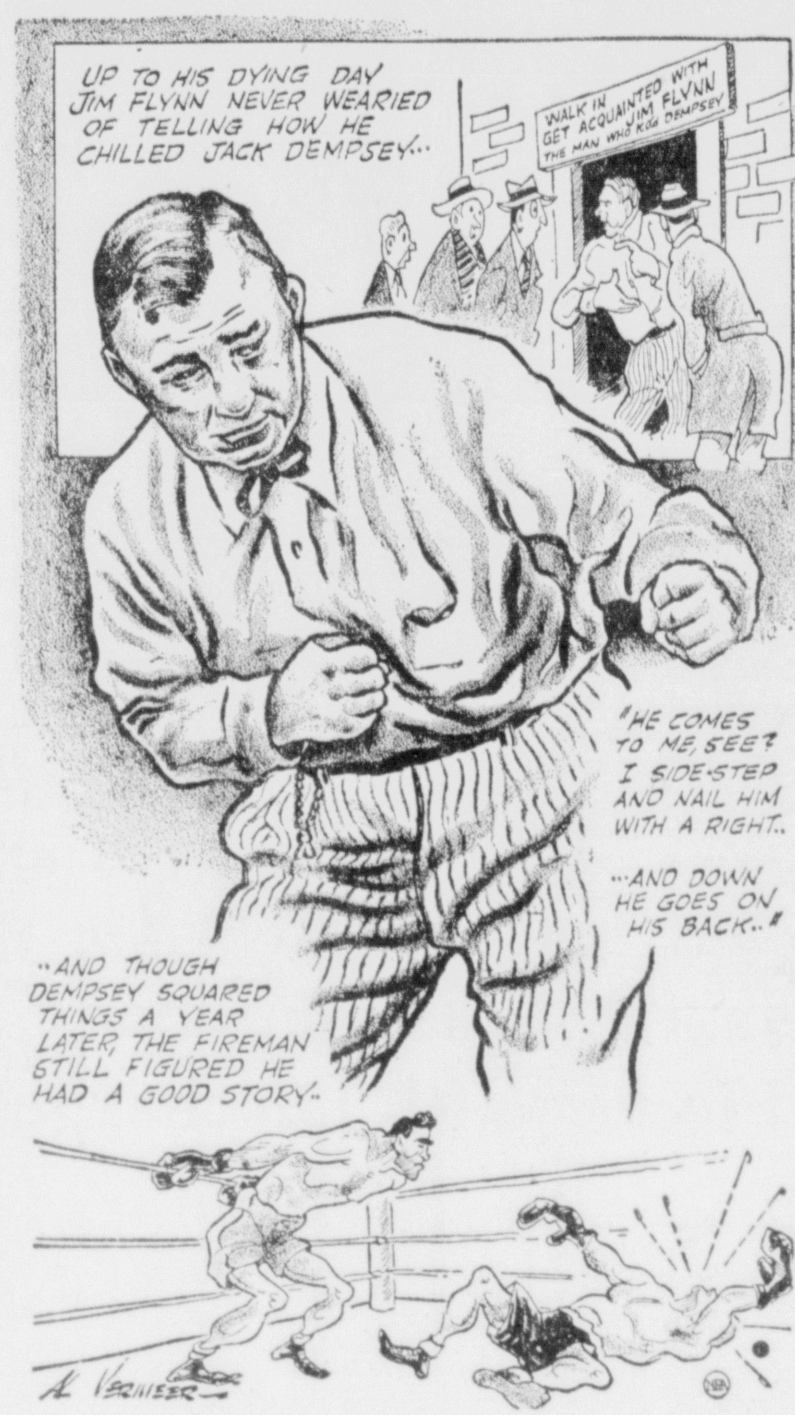
Treasurer—Walter Ormiston, incumbent, and Alex LaHaie.

Trustee—George Rahoi, incumbent and Elmer Smithena, Leo Rice and Frank Whitford.

Sergeant-at-arms—Ben Dishaw, incumbent, Mickey Marble and Richard Zambon.

Guide—Claude Davis, incumbent, Eddie Meagher, Forrest "Jimmy" Hicks, Robert Matchett and Gene Beauchamp.

## Flynn Famed As Only Man To Kayo Dempsey



BY AL VERMEER  
NEA Staff Correspondent

New York—February, month of snow, sleet and baseball holdouts, is memorable for other reasons to Jack Dempsey, now a commander in the Coast Guard. It was in February of 1917 that Dempsey, then a roughneck kid off the freight trains, suffered the first and only knockout of his career.

This deed was performed in Salt Lake by Fireman Jim Flynn, then a veteran.

And it was a year later, almost to the day, that Dempsey returned the greetings by smashing Flynn unconscious with the hardest wallop the Pueblo product ever experienced.

Flynn, now dead 10 years, did not consider his triumph noteworthy until Dempsey rose to prominence as the Manassa Man Mauler.

Then Fireman Jim became the center of admiring circles, was easily prodded into telling just how he sprawled the mighty Dempsey to the floor. Above the door of his Los Angeles saloon he nailed the sign: "Walk in and get acquainted with Jim Flynn."

Conveniently, he plumb forgot that Dempsey had stopped him cold in a return bout.

Dempsey never touched him in the first fight. Young Jack threw the first punch, Flynn ducked, crossed a hard right to the jaw. Dempsey fell on his back, leaped to his feet, and Flynn sent him down again with another right. This happened six times and each time Dempsey was a bit slower getting up. Finally he failed to make it.

There was talk that Dempsey, sorely in need of quick money, might have been a willing loser. It easily could have been one of those things.

Dempsey lost no time squaring things in their second bout at Fort Sheridan. He sprang from his corner, threw a fistful of knuckles into Flynn's face. They dragged old Jim to his corner. He soon put the gloves away for keeps.

But Fireman Jim Flynn was still a proud man when he died at the age of 55—for he was the only fighter to knock out Jack Dempsey.

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 19 (AP)—The University of Illinois, fighting for the Western conference championship, sped from behind in the last half here tonight to edge out a stubborn Minnesota quintet, 49 to 48.

The Illini, in second place in the conference, trailed Minnesota most of the first half in the rough, fast game, and were behind, 27 to 22 at the intermission. They moved into a lead soon after the start of the second period, but couldn't shake off the dogged Minnesotans who put on a scoring burst of their own in the last two minutes that came within a point of overthrowing Illinois.

A crowd of 4,651 saw the game. One gusher in Queensland, Australia, produces more than a quarter of a million gallons of water daily.

## TRADING TRENDS

New York, Feb. 19 (AP)—Closing prices: Stocks: Higher; rails lead further advance.

Bonds: Steady; modest advance in rails.

Cotton: Quiet; mill and commission house buying.

Chicago: Wheat: Strong. Short covering, mill buying. Oats: Strong. Local buying, light offerings.

Rye: Strong. Short covering, light offerings.

Hogs: Active, generally steady; top \$14.75. Cattle: Steady, mostly 10 to 15 lower; top \$17.25.

**FOREIGN EXCHANGE**  
New York, Feb. 19 (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York 66 1/2; market 9 3/4 per cent discount, or 90.81 1/2, U. S. cents, unchanged.

Europe: Great Britain official, buying \$1.02, selling \$1.01.

Latin America: Argentina free 24.91, up .05 of a cent; Brazil free 5.25; Mexico 20.65.

**GOVERNMENT BONDS**  
New York, Feb. 19 (AP)—Closing prices:

2 7/8, 69-65, 113 1/4.  
2 1/8, 69-64, June, 101.21.  
2 1/8, 69-64, Dec., 101.21.  
2 1/8, 70-65, odd, 101.21.  
2 1/8, 71-66, 101.21.

A million cords of wood are required for the annual production of 445 thousand tons of charcoal.

The part of Australia under cultivation does not exceed the area of the state of Maine.

## Closing Quotations

**NEW YORK STOCKS**  
Al. Chem. & Dye \$160.00  
Allis Ch. Mfg. 57.25  
American Can. 94.37  
Am. Car. & Fdy. 45.25  
Am. Ry. & E. St. 14.50  
Am. Roll Mill 19.00  
Am. Tel. & Tel. 162.62  
American Tob. 73.37  
Du Pont De N. 164.00  
Aviation Corp. 6.62  
Bendix Aviation 54.75  
Bethlehem Steel 72.00  
Briggs Mfg. 41.25  
Budd Wheel 14.37  
Calumet & Hecla 8.25  
Can. Dry G. Ale 33.25  
Case (J. I.) Co. 40.00  
Celanese Corp. 42.75  
Chet. & Ohio 53.37  
Chrysler Corp. 104.50  
Cont. Motors 11.00  
Carn. Products 63.12  
Curtiss Wright 6.50  
Detroit Edison 22.12  
Dow Chemical 131.75  
Du Pont De N. 164.00  
Eastman Kodak 179.50  
El. Power & Lt. 4.75  
Firestone T. & R. 80.25  
General Electric 38.87

## MARKET HIGHS ARE SCATTERED

BY VICTOR RUBANK  
New York, Feb. 19 (AP)—New highs for more than seven years were widely distributed in today's stock market as idle investment funds continued to seek employment in actual or potential dividend payers.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was up 4 1/4 of a point, 61.8, another peak since September 4, 1933. The market was broad, 999 issues registering. Of these, 603 were advanced, 388 lower and 211 unchanged.

Conspicuous on the rise were Santa Fe, Southern Railway, K. C. Southern, Union Pacific, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, U. S. Rubber, National Department Stores, Montgomery Ward and Kennecott. In the minor ranks were General Electric, Johns-Manville, American Telephone, Sears Roebuck, Boeing and Union Carbide.

Bonds were up selectively. Commodities rallied. At Chicago wheat gained 5-8 to 1-1/8 cents a bushel and rye 1 1/4 to 1-7/8. Cotton was ahead 7-8 to 55 cents a bale.

Better curb performers included American Cyanamid, C. O. N. 110 at 1.1 Foundry, Raytheon, Louisiana Land, American Light and Universal Pictures. The aggregate here was 730,000 shares versus 690,000 in the preceding full session.

**BOND DEALS LIMITED**  
New York, Feb. 19 (AP)—Railroad issues had a large following in today's bond market but other groups were left to shift indifferently.

Buyers concentrated in a half dozen special rail situations, notably those in reorganization or other difficulty, and advances in this group ranged from 1/4 to 2 or more points. Elsewhere changes were small both ways and turnover limited.

St. Paul adjustment 5c took top honors for volume, moving up to 21 on sales of \$2,344,000, a net gain of a point. The 6s of 1975, called on 2 1/2 at 105 on sales of \$428,000. Ten separate bonds of the New Haven rose 1/2 to 3-5/8 points, a record volume in the convertible 6s and 4s of 1955.

Other firm spots included the income bonds of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, Kafa 4 1/2s, Morris & Essex 4 1/2s, Sool Line 4s, International Hydro Electric 6s, Pittsburgh & West Va. 4 1/2s, Frisco 4s, Southern Railway 3 1/2s and Rutland first 4s.

Seaboard loans faltered and the trend was none too secure for those of the Southern Pacific, Wisconsin Central and Northern Pacific. American Telephone convertible 3 1/2 fell back around a point following a tax decision adjudged in some quarters to impair certain features of the convertible provisions.

Another big buying spurge in Russian 5 1/2s and 6 1/2s sent both bonds to 20 1/4 and 21 1/4 points each on the curb exchange.

Sales in all bonds of \$12,170,000 compared with \$11,560,000 last Friday.

## CHICAGO PRICES

**CHICAGO BUTTER**  
Chicago, Feb. 19 (WPA)—The butter market was firm today and the price of butter was 10c higher. AA (93) 42; A (92) 41 1/2; B (90) 41 1/4.

**CHICAGO EGGS**  
Chicago, Feb. 19 (WPA)—Eggs were steady to firm. Prices: Large No. 1 and 2 extras, 38 to 39 1/2; No. 3 and 4 extras, 37 to 38 1/2; medium extras, 36 1/2 to 37 1/2; standard, 35 1/2 to 36 1/2; receipts, 34 1/2; dirties, 33 to 34 1/2; culls, 33 to 34 1/2.

**CHICAGO POTATOES**  
Chicago, Feb. 19 (WPA)—Potatoes were steady to firm. Prices: U. S. shipments, Saturday 699, Sunday 45; old stock, offerings light, for best stock demand good, market firm at ceiling, for poorer stock, demand slow; new stock, supplies very light, demand good, market firm at ceiling. Nebraska 3.30; Idaho russet Burbank, utility grade, 3.22 to 3.32; Wyoming bliss triumph, U. S. No. 1, 3.49; Minnesota 3.30; North Dakota russet Burbank, seed stock, 3.33 to 4.05; Wisconsin Chippewa, U. S. No. 1, 3.69; Florida 50-lb. sacks bliss triumph, U. S. No. 1, 2.65.

**CHICAGO GRAIN**  
Chicago, Feb. 19 (WPA)—Grains were firm to strong in quiet futures markets today as short covering and commercial buying found a shortage of offerings.

Market sources said the extent of the short covering and the lack of pressure indicated a desire on the part of speculators to even up positions, and avoid developments in the European war and in the campaign to extend government measures for the support of prices for farm commodities.

At the finish wheat was 5-8 to 1-1/8 higher than Saturday's close, May \$1.62 1/2, to \$1.63 3/4. Corn was up 1/4 to 1/2, May \$1.12 3/4. Oats were 1-8 to 1/2 higher, May 67. Rye was up 1/4 to 1-7/8, May \$1.14 3/4 to \$1.14 3/4. Barley was 1/4 to 1/2 higher, May \$1.10 1/4.

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**  
Chicago, Feb. 19 (WPA)—Salable hogs 8,000, total 10,500; active to all interests, generally steady; good and choice hogs, 14.25 to 14.50; good and choice sows all weights 14.00; clearance complete; shippers took 2,000.

Salable cattle 22,000, total 22,000; salable calves 1,000, total 1,000; good and choice grade steers and yearlings steady to 1/2 lower, mostly 10 to 15 off; medium grades, steady; active; top steers 17.25; bulk 14.00 to 16.00; best heifers 16.50; bulk 13.50 to 15.50; cows steady to weak; house and bulk 15.50; beef bulls 13.50; vealers firm at 15.50 down; sausage bulls 12.50 down; many beef bulls above 13.50; stock cattle, very scarce.

Salable sheep 5,000, total 8,000; slaughter lambs strong to 25 higher; good classes scarce; firm; good and choice fed woolled western lambs 16.25 to mostly 16.50; latter price for 14 lbs. Colorado, medium and good 16.00; lambs 15.00 to 15.50; few good yearlings 14.50; odd lots aged slaughter ewes 7.50 to 9.00.

**WHAT STOCK MARKET DID**  
New York, Feb. 19 (AP)—

Advances ..... 603 317  
Declines ..... 185 29  
Unchanged ..... 211 229

Total issues ..... 999 825

*Gem of the blends*

Millions say "when" ... with **William Penn**

Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits. GOODERMAN & WORTS LTD. Peoria, Illinois

**PROTECT YOUR CAR RADIATOR**

INSIST UPON "SUPER PYRO" ANTI FREEZE

Distributed by **HANSEN-JENSEN** Distributors

THAT LUBRICATING MOTOR FUEL

**WORTH CROWING ABOUT!**

**A FRESH CIGARETTE MAKES A BETTER SMOKE**

ROLLED RIGHT... MILD AND LIGHT... NO BITE!

**MARVELS**

The FRESH Cigarette of Quality

**EVERY INCH A CHAMPION**—Barbara Jones, 13-year-old Houston Miss, executes stag jump winning junior women's title in Mid-western Figure Skating Championships in Chicago. (NEA Photo.)



The Want Ads Never Speak, But There Are Hundreds Who Answer Them Every Day

Manistique News  
INCOME TAX  
EXPERT HERE

Here For A Week To  
Assist Residents  
With Returns

Gordon T. Laun, deputy collector of Internal Revenue from the Marquette office, will be at room 8 in the basement of the office building throughout the week to be at the service of all who may come to him with their income tax problems. His office hours will be between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Mr. Laun is requesting that those needing his assistance should come to him at their earliest convenience as it has been his experience to find the first few days of his visit to any town very lightly occupied and the last few days crowded.

In view of the fact that the number of those required to make returns has been greatly increased during the past year, Mr. Laun is anticipating a very busy week in Manistique.

Briefly Told

**Goodwill Club**—Members of the Goodwill Club will meet Thursday afternoon at the club room for their regular business session. Pot luck lunch will be served. A large attendance is desired.

**Wednesday Circle**—The Wednesday Circle will hold a social Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Needham at the Manistique Heights. Pot luck lunch will be served.

**Mary C. Watt Guards**—The drill team of the Macabees will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. George Stephens on Cedar street. Pot luck lunch will be served.

**Philathea Class**—The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. W. Miller, Walnut street. Mrs. Danielson and Mrs. Swingle will be assisting hostesses.

**Legion Auxiliary**—The Legion Auxiliary will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. hall. Pot luck lunch will be served.

**W. S. of C. S.**—A regular meeting of the Evening Circle of the W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will be held this evening in the church parlors. Mrs. Ray Martin will be the hostess. All members are urged to attend.

**Women's Missionary Society**—The Women's Missionary Society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet Friday evening in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Carlson, Mrs. Matt Strom and Miss Lillie Carlson.

**Pythian Sisters**—A regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hilder Nylander. Miss Lydia Strom will be the assisting hostess.

**Correction**—Hartman Brawley, who is in the hospital in England suffering from trench foot and stomach trouble, has the rating of 1-Sgt. which was omitted in Sunday's press.

Rock

Rock, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. John Lahti and George Lahti of Neenah, Wis., visited here with their mother, Mrs. Andrew Aalto. Both young men are entering the armed forces this week.

Mrs. Ernest Fosterling left Thursday for New York to visit her husband, Pvt. E. Fosterling, who expects to leave for service overseas in the immediate future.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Koskela and son left for their home in Chicago after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kaminen for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvo Lehtovaara are the parents of a daughter, born at St. Francis hospital Friday.

Mrs. Ora Beich who underwent an operation at St. Francis hospital, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Herbert Westlund has returned from Rochester, Minn., where she was a surgical patient of the Mayo Clinic.

Mrs. John Pokela and Mrs. Charles Harju were in Escanaba Saturday on business.

The Rock Cooperative Company's new store is having its grand opening on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Leo Kulki made a business trip to Superior, Wis., last week. Services will be conducted at the Town Hall next Sunday, Feb. 25 at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. D. L. Carlson of Escanaba.

All are welcome to these services and should avail themselves of the opportunity to worship especially during this Lenten period.

Bark River

T/Sgt. Glen Billy, who recently returned from the South Pacific is spending a 30-day furlough at his home.

**For Sale**  
THREE DISPLAY showcases. Can be seen at Groat Drug Store. 833-49-31

**HEAT/ROOF** 6-room size, in very good condition. Inquire 931 Stephenson Ave. 834-49-31

**OAT STRAW** Over 20 tons, \$15. Wolverine oats, 800 bu., 90c. Buckwheat, 300 bu., \$1.50. Henry McKahn, Cooks. 598-49-31

**GOVERNMENT GUARANTEES**  
EGG PRICES FOR 1945  
Order Your Gamble's Bonded  
BABY CHICKS  
Now For Spring Delivery.  
As Low As 10c Each.  
GAMBLE'S  
C-20

**8-TUBE RADIO** in A-1 condition; Also 2 black dress size about 32. Inquire at 504 Lud St. 839-51-11

**THE TRADING PLACE OF JOHN HALLEN**, 608-10 Lud St. Phone 170. Pianos, one extra good, dresser, 3-hour kerosene stove, radios, many tables; 2 Victorias; many Victor records; stoves, mahogany sofa and chairs, beds. Everything bought and sold reasonably. 849-51-11

**JUST RECEIVED!**  
CREST SNOW AND MUD TIRES  
Knobby Design. All Sizes  
Supply Limited  
GAMBLE'S  
C-20

**For Rent**  
7-ROOM house. Call 2670-R or inquire 1327 N. 18th St. 823-48-31

**5-ROOM** furnished heated upper apartment, soft water, private entrance, excellent location, adults preferred. 619 S. 3rd St. Phone 671. 811-48-41

**HOUSE**, partly furnished, at 1817 Third Ave. N. Inquire 1304 Lud St. Phone 9032. 812-48-31

**FOUR-ROOM FLAT**, modern except furnace, 406 S. 16th St. Phone 216. 825-49-31

**2-ROOMS** and bath apartment, furnished and heated. Write Box 845, care of Daily Press. 845-51-31

**Personal**  
—STOP THAT COUGH—  
Take Wal's Cough Syrup. Sold only at WAHL'S DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud St. C-287

**BABIES ARE EXCELLENT PHOTO SUBJECTS** And their pictures are priceless personal possessions. Have your youngster's photograph made at the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO Phone 2384. C-14

**HAVE YOUR YOUNGESTER'S** picture made at the SELKIRK'S STUDIO. It's the ideal gift for his Serviceman Father. Phone 128 for an appointment. C-8

**Real Estate**  
**FOR SALE**—Modern home at 805 Lake Shore Dr. Inquire 627 S. 15th St. or phone 273-W. 953-51-31

**FOR SALE**—Four-room, two-story house at 309 N. 18th St., basement, furnace, bath and garage. Inquire G. F. McEwen, Phone 1255-W. 832-49-31

**FOR SALE**—One full lot located in 1100 block Sheridan Road. Inquire 1112 Sheridan Road. Phone 151-W. 844-51-31

**Farm Machinery**  
**ATTENTION FARMERS**—Cypress wooden tanks, one 10x12 ft., three 9x11, two 12x16, excellent for silos. Inquire West End Iron & Metal Corp., Chemical Plant site, Wells, Mich. C-46-61

**WILL TRADE** a F-20 International, a model B Ailis-Chalmers, a model A International tractor, these starters and lights, 1942 models, all rubber tired, also have practically new field cultivators and plows, manure spreaders and other farm machinery, for dairy cows and other livestock. Inquire M. R. Supinski, R. 1, Wallace, Mich. C-47-61

**FOR SALE**—Tubular Frame Grindstones, MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. S. Phone 88. C-20

**Poultry & Supplies**  
**Poultry Supply Specials**  
6 Inch Fountain, Mason Jar Type, Green Enamel, 1 Qt. 22 Inch Green Enamel Feeder, Spinner Top 22 Inch Electric Feeder, Masonite, 21 x 36. \$9.95  
AT GAMBLE'S  
C-20

**Livestock**  
**UDDER OINTMENT**  
IRRITATED UDDERS? Try Dr. Salsbury's Creamy UDDER OINTMENT. Used and recommended by thousands of successful Dairy-men for teat or udder irritation. . . cracking, chapping, scratches, or abrasions. Pleasant to use!  
1 lb. 50c  
C.O.D. Mail Orders Filled  
APPLE RIVER  
MILL CO.  
700 Steph. Ave. Phone 1672  
C-20

**Help Wanted—Male**  
WANTED—Janitor, preferably between 40-50 years of age. Excellent salary. Year around job. Good working conditions. Write Box 814, care of Daily Press. 814-Sat-Tues-Thurs

**Work Wanted**  
LIGHT WORK wanted by elderly man. Inquire 1015 S. 7th Ave. City or 513 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone. 840-51-31

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of our dear parents, John B. Houle, who passed away February 20, 1941, and Marceline Houle, who passed away August 3, 1944.  
More and more each day we miss them. Friends may think the wound is healed.  
But they little know the sorrow Lies within our hearts concealed.  
Sadly missed by their children.  
696-51-11

The Apache Indians considered the dandelion their favorite food.  
The sun travels through space at the speed of 11 miles a second.

**For Sale**  
**RECONDITIONED USED PIANOS**—Piano tuner—Instrument repaired and tuned. Your old piano—LIEUNGB MUSIC STORE—Escanaba. C-318

**JUST RECEIVED**, a new shipment of men's and ladies' wallets with and without zippers. WAHL'S DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud St. C-37

**STEEL ROOF TRUSSES**, two 29 ft. 6 in., six 44 ft., three 26 ft. 6 in. Also 5 and 6 in. pulleys. Inquire West End Iron & Metal Corp., Chemical Plant site, Wells, Mich. C-46-61

**BALED HAY**, choice of Alameda or Timothy. Will Deliver. Henry Gustafson, Perkins, or write Rt. 1, Rapid River. C-3456-46-61

**CIRCULATING OIL BURNERS**, From 4 to 7-room size. See them at PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St. Phone 1033. C-16

**CLOCKS REPAIRED**, old clocks accepted on part payment or cash. Inquire on old clocks also repair flatirons and toasters. LeDuc's Market, 308 Stephenson Ave. 807-47-61

**1938 FORD TRUCK**, long wheelbase, 2 speed axle with jammer and flat tire. Frank Belongia, Masonville, Mich. 800-47-48

**FULLER LINOLEUM** Broom \$1.79 H. E. PETERSON, Phone 2377, 1219 N. 2nd Ave. C-48

**FOR SALE**—3 FWD Four Wheel Drive Trucks, 3 1/2 to 5 ton with Dump Bodies and Hoists, Wausau Snow Plows, in good condition. Oles Koskosh 4-Wheel Drive Truck 3 ton with Dump Body and Hoist, in A-1 condition. RYAN EQUIPMENT COMPANY, Marquette, Michigan, 700 Champion Street, Phone 37. 809-48-31

**One Riley Stoker**, suitable for 150 H. P. Boiler, heating or power uses, complete with oil attachment. Can be seen at Typewriter Service Exchange. 835-49-31

**ONE JUNIOR** and one man's bicycle. Phone 213-W or inquire 1410 N. 19th St. 827-39-31

**3-DRAWER** 4 total National cash register with oil attachment. Can be seen at Typewriter Service Exchange. 835-49-31

**JUST RECEIVED!**  
HIGH QUALITY  
CLOTHESLINE  
50 and 100 Foot Lengths  
MONTGOMERY WARD  
C-20

**GAS RANGE**  
White Porcelain—Table Top  
Pre-War Harper Burners  
\$112.95  
GAMBLE'S  
C-20

**IT WILL PAY YOU** to keep your Maytag in perfect running order for the duration. Expert repair service and genuine Maytag parts at MAYTAG SALES, John Lasnoski, 1513 Lud St. Phone 22. C-20

**HIGHCHAIR**, solid hardwood, \$3.00. Pair of chairs, solid size 8, with guard, \$5.00. Inquire 1010 S. 9th Ave. 843-51-31

**1936 FORD V-8** in good condition. Inquire Art Plouff, Flat Rock. 841-51-31

**ONE SNOWMOBILE**, narrow gauge, 4-wheel, on 4 cylinder Chevrolet chassis. \$225. Inquire Henderson, South Ford River. Phone 7004-712. 842-51-31

**ADVANCE SPRING** showing of C & D line of dresses, sizes 9 to 52; Lingerie and Hosiery.  
ADRIENNE TOUSIGNANT  
909 S. 3rd Ave. Hours 1:30 to 8:30 p. m. 840-51-31

**WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!**  
These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

**PIANO TUNING**  
N. T. STUART IS IN THE CITY EVERY MONTH  
For Appointment  
PHONE 288 CITY DRUG STORE  
1107 Lud St.

**SEWING MACHINE SALES & SERVICE**  
All Makes Repaired  
Rebuilt Singer Sewing Machine for sale.  
N. TEBEAR  
1317 First Ave. N. Phone 579-J

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Representing  
**THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO.**  
Fire, Automobile, Compensation and all forms of Liability Insurance.  
Life, Accident and Sickness.  
Phone 1975 709 S. 14th St.

**Air Spun INSULATION**  
A lifetime investment in comfort and fuel savings  
**Superior Insulation Co.**  
Call 771-J or 2468-W for Free Estimates

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AIR Conditioner and combination furnace Stoker, blower units, Furnace cleaning and repair work.  
Service Any Make Stoker  
**HENRY E. BUNNO DEALER**  
922 2nd Ave. N. Phone 1659

**Vacuum Cleaner Service**  
All makes of cleaners repaired and rebuilt. Work and parts guaranteed. All home appliances repaired. Rebuilt cleaners for sale  
**A. P. CROSE**  
Phone 2424 1009 N. 16th St.

**Rock Wool Insulation**  
Peninsula Home Improvement Co.  
For the Best in Rock Wool Insulation Call 866 F1 for Free estimate. No obligation.

**Specials at Stores**  
We buy all kinds of Used Furniture and Household Appliances and give liberal trade-in allowances on new. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Lud St. Phone 1033 C-9

**SEAT COVERS** For 1941-42 GEN'L MOTORS CARS. Made of cotton fibre in plaid or solid colors. Patterns blend with all car interiors. Double row, lock stitch seam insures maximum strength. As low as \$8.95. ALL COVERS INSTALLED FREE THIS WEEK ONLY. FIRESTONE STORES, 913 Lud St. Phone 1097. C-13

**SPECIALS AT THE VARSITY NOVELTY SHOP**, 1013 Lud St. Eversharp pen and pencil sets \$8.75; For Service Men—all metal mirror 48c; Fox hole lights \$1.50; Marble Arms knife \$2.75; Water-proof watches \$27.50 and up; Utility kit \$3.75 and up; Berkley Razor blades, double edge for safety razor, 18 for 25c; Sailor's zipper purse \$1.95, plus tax; Zipper purses \$2.95 plus tax; Dog tags, solid link, \$1.80 plus tax; Cigarette rollers 35c. C-47

**COMPLETELY FURNISH YOUR NEW LIVING ROOM NOW**. Lovely, 10-Piece Ensemble for only \$175.00 at the HOME SUPPLY CO. Davenport, Chair, Two End Table, Two Sofa Pillows, Mirror, Vase, Magazine Rack, and Smoking Stand. This is an exceptional offer for the next two weeks of February. 1101-03 Lud St. Phone 644. C-20

**O. P. A. "ODD LOT" RELEASE SHOES**, pair \$3.34. Specials at \$1.29. Others at \$2.48 and \$2.98. A large variety of styles. MANNING'S SHOE STORE, 1206 Lud St. C-20-31

**Children's Coat Style Sweaters**, 100% Wool. Assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 8. \$2.86. Infant's Sweaters, \$1.79. F & G CLOTHING CO. Phone 1008. C-20

**BOYS' 3-buckle** all rubber overshoes, sizes 2 1/2 to 6, \$3.35, at THE LEADER STORE. C-51-21

**Electric Iron Cords**, \$1.29; Kitchen Step Stools, \$2.95 to \$5.95; Solvent 60c and \$1.00; Murphy's Oil Soap 35c and 65c. Beaudry Firestone Store, Gladstone. C-20

**USED TYPEWRITERS** and Adding Machines. I. R. PETERSON 611 Lud St. Phone 1095. C-11

**WANTED USED CARS**. Pay ceiling price. ESCANABA MOTOR CO. C-23-41

**WANTED TO BUY**—A late model truck in good condition. Write Box 915, care of Daily Press. 815-48-31

**WANTED TO BUY**—3 or 6-room house. Will pay like rent. Phone 1180-W. 820-49-31

**WANTED TO BUY**—Baby scale in good condition. Phone 147-M. 345-20-31

**WILL BUY AT TOP CEILING PRICES** Cattle, Hogs, Chickens. Write or Phone, Chas. Garner Store, 1130 Steph. Ave. Ph. 879. C-51-21

**WANTED TO BUY**—Sap. Sals. State number of posts and drives. Write Box 9376, Daily Press Office, Manistique. 999-51-31

**THE ESCANABA TRADING POST** WILL BE OPEN FROM 8:30 A. M. TO 8 P. M. every night.  
**WANTED TO BUY** Furniture of all kinds, electrical appliances, motors, tools, radios or what have you for sale? We will pay cash and pick up the articles. Call 984.  
**THE ESCANABA TRADING POST** 225 S. 10th St. Escanaba. Phone 984. Col. Clark Williams, Prop. C-51

**Help Wanted—Female**  
**WANTED**—Girl for store work. No night or Sunday work. Apply in person at Thompson's Bakery. C-51-41

Freckles And His Friends

**JUNIOR YOGEL** IS ON HIS WAY TO PRINCIPAL WILSON'S HOUSE WITH A MESSAGE THAT WILL GET LARD AND HILDA IN A JAM. IN DESPERATION, THEY APPEAL TO HECTOR TO INTERCEPT JUNIOR BEFORE HE GETS A CHANCE TO "TALK"...



By Merrill Blosser

Red Ryder



By Fred Herman

Boots And Her Buddies



By Martin

Captain Easy



By Turner

Lil' Abner



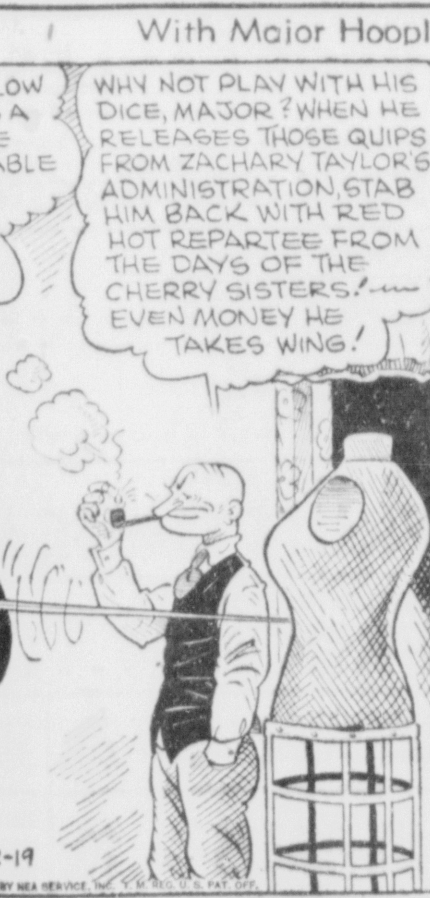
By Al Capp

Blondie



By Chick Young

Our Boarding House



By Williams



# MURRAY HILL HOTEL BURNS

Sunday Morning Fire At Sault Does \$200,000 Damage

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. (AP)—A \$200,000 fire early Sunday morning destroyed the Murray Hill hotel and damaged two adjacent office buildings.

Firemen, aided by companies from Fort Brady and the Coast Guard station, battled the blaze for four hours in subzero weather. One fireman was overcome by smoke.

The conflagration spread from the hotel to the Harris block, which housed the Selective Service headquarters and the Michigan Hospital Insurance Co. offices, and to the Price and Harris block in which the Western Union office was damaged.

Cause of the blaze has not been determined.

## News From Men In The Service

Ensign Dan J. Garrett, son of Captain and Mrs. Dan Garrett, of the United States Light Station, Escanaba, is now stationed at the United States Coast Guard Air Station at St. Petersburg, Florida, flying P. D. Y's or Catalinas, used in patrolling and rescuing sea planes. Ensign Garrett, who received his wings in October at Pensacola, writes that he likes flying very much after seven years of sailing on the lakes and oceans.

Mrs. Martin Jeppesen, who at present is making her home with her son and daughter-in-law, in Iron Mountain, has received word that her grandson, John L. Cooper, who is in the Navy, has been promoted from M. M. 1/c to C. M. M. He enlisted in the service in 1939.

With the 95th Infantry Division, Germany—Staff Sergeant Frank W. Nelson, son of Harold A. Nelson of Route 1, Bark River, Mich., has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in connection with the 95th Division's drive through Metz to the Siegfried Line.

Sergeant Nelson, a member of the 795th Ordnance Company, was commended for showing efficiency initiative and devotion to duty throughout the campaign.

Among those graduating from an intensive course of basic engineering training at recent service schools exercises here was Donald Kenneth Lewis, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis, 1206 North 18th street, Escanaba, Mich.

This Bluejacket was selected for his specialized training on the basis of his recruit training aptitude test scores. Graduates from the twenty specialized courses taught here at the service schools are sent to sea, to shore stations, or to advanced schools for further duty.

A U. S. Troop Carrier Base, European Theater of Operations: After serving in Holland with a Troop Carrier Service Wing Unit, Sergeant Kenneth R. Gallagher, 26, son of Mrs. Winifred Gallagher, 317 17th street, Escanaba, Mich., has returned to his former air base in England.

The unit, composed of selected and skilled aircraft repairmen, was used to salvage and reclaim gliders and planes which were damaged in the First Allied Airborne Army's great aerial invasion of the Netherlands.

Service Wing, commanded by Col. Franklin S. Henley, is the repair and supply arm of Major General Paul L. Williams' U. S. Troop Carrier Forces.

Sergeant Gallagher, a graduate of Escanaba High School, was a shoe store manager before he entered military service in the spring of 1943.

## Munising News

### FRAZIER-LaBONTY

Announcement is made of the marriage of Shirley Frazier, Wave, to Jack LaBonty, AM 2/C, U. S. Navy. The marriage took place February 8, in Kingsville, Texas, where the groom is now stationed. He is the son of Ernest LaBonty, city, and has been in the navy for three years and two months, recently receiving his third good conduct bar for three years of good conduct in the navy. He served in the area around Guadalcanal for 15 months when the offensive war started in the Pacific, and expects to visit his father and friends shortly on leave.

### MUNISING BRIEFS

F. E. Marsh left Saturday to spend a month's visit in lower Michigan with relatives and friends.

Miss Jacqueline Hartz left Monday evening for Escanaba where she will join friends and proceed

# Ziegler Outlines Road Program In Talk Here

"Plans for state highway improvements and construction have been completed to the extent that, within 120 days after the War Production Board lifts restrictions, they can be underway," stated Charles M. Ziegler, state highway commissioner, at a luncheon meeting at the Ludington hotel yesterday.

Mr. Ziegler, nominated by the Republicans for re-election to his office in the April election, is touring the Upper Peninsula, and came to this city yesterday from Menominee. He was accompanied by Otto E. Eckert of Lansing, Republican nominee for regent of the University of Michigan. Mr. Eckert expressed his appreciation at being invited to meet with the Delta county group.

Original postwar plans of the state highway department were for a three-year \$140,000,000 program, but with a cut in federal appropriation, the program has been shifted to cover a five-year period, Mr. Ziegler explained.

**Appropriation Divided**  
Of the \$17,000,000 federal appropriation, about seven and one-half million will go to the state department, five and one-half million to the cities and urban areas with a population of 5,000 or more, and little over four million to the counties. That going to urban areas must be used on federal aid routes, and that going to the counties will be used, for the most part, on school bus and rural mail routes.

He said that the program will not be concentrated on any one section of the state but will be spread over its 83 counties, thus supplying jobs for a good many returning servicemen and displaced war workers.

The first improvements planned for roads in the Upper Peninsula include the completion of US-2, in which there are now four gaps located at Cut River, Bessemer, Vulcan and Iron River. Improvements are to be made in the north and south routes, US-41, 141 and 45. US-41 is in good shape up to west of Ispeming where it is a narrow black-top road. Work is also to be done on the east and west route, US-28 and on M-35. Studies are being made of dangerous sections of trunk-line routes where accidents frequently occur.

**Income Balanced**  
"We haven't been able to lay aside big reserves in the state department," Mr. Ziegler said, and went on to explain that with the rationing of gasoline, revenues from the gasoline tax had dropped considerably. "Bridge maintenance, administrative costs and postwar planning have increased our maintenance budget about \$3,000,000 a year, which about balances our income," the state commissioner reported. It is expected that it will be five years before the number of cars registered in the state reach the number that they did in the peak year, 1941, and before the department's income will again be as high as it was in the 1941 period.

Mr. Ziegler stated that the contractors are well qualified and able to handle any program the department has or may have to put on, and he pointed out that they had shown their capabilities in handling war work on airports, runways and gradings.

In a question period which followed his talk, Mr. Ziegler expressed the idea that after Germany is out of the war, reconstruction will begin, even before the Japanese are defeated. He pointed out that many war contracts will be cancelled. When asked about the possibility of a Mackinac Straits bridge, Mr. Ziegler said that the highway department would be glad to help in anything which would bring closer cooperation between the peninsulas, but that the matter of that bridge has been placed under a special commission.

to Florida to spend a month. Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm Van Antwerp and daughters are spending two weeks in Plymouth, Mich., visiting friends and relatives.

Warrant Officer and Mrs. Victor Swan are the parents of a baby girl, born Friday, Feb. 16, in the Munising hospital.

Mrs. Lucy Read is spending a week in lower Michigan visiting relatives.

**FOOD FOR EUROPE**  
Since UNRRA hasn't time for the usual test plantings of seeds and nursery stocks being sent to relieve liberated farmers of Europe, "climatic analogues" are being used instead to eliminate possibilities of crop failures. This is a close comparative study of European and American climatic maps, based on the theory that areas in the two continents that are alike in their weather, particularly during the growing season, offer good hope that transferred crops between "climatic analogues" will do as well there as here.

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## KILLED IN GERMANY

Trout Creek—Thomas Heikkala, 25, serving with the Third Army infantry, has been killed in action in Germany, the War Department informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seigfried Heikkala who reside on a farm one mile south of Trout Creek.

He is survived by his wife and baby who live in Chicago; his parents; one sister, Mrs. Jack Nordine, Kenton; and four brothers in the armed forces.

## More Than a Laxative Is Often Needed

When you feel out of sorts, nervous and suffer from headaches, gas, bloating, indigestion and lack of appetite, which may all be due to functional constipation—get Dr. Peter's Kuriko—the time-proved stomachic tonic medicine. Contains 15 of Nature's own medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Caution: Use only as directed. Gently and smoothly Kuriko puts sluggish bowels to work and aids them to eliminate clogging waste; helps expel constipation's gas, gives the stomach that feeling of warmth. Be wise—comfort your stomach while relieving constipation. Get KURIKO today from any Pharmacy agency, such as:

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CORNED BEEF ..... lb 32c  
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## OVERSEAS' SUGGESTIONS

Derby Boneless 5 1/2 oz. jar 79c  
Chicken ... jar 79c  
Swift's Vienna 4 oz. can 13c  
Sausage ... can 13c  
Libby's Deviled Ham 3 oz. can 18c  
Ham ..... can 18c

Swift's Dried 3 1/2 oz. jar 25c  
Beef .... jar 25c  
Kaukauna Klub 8 oz. roll 35c  
Cheese .... roll 35c  
Swift's Hard 8 oz. piece 39c  
Cervelat .. piece 39c

MY-T-FINE Butterscotch, Cocolate, Vanilla, Lemon  
PUDDING ..... 3 pkgs. 20c

WIGWAM  
CHERRIES ..... No. 2 can 29c

WIGWAM MIXED  
VEGETABLES .. No. 2 can 19c

CAMPBELL'S  
Pork and Beans .. 2 cans 23c

BROOK'S FINEST  
CATSUP ..... bottle 20c

FANCY PITTED  
DATES ..... lb 39c

GOOD KIND FINEST  
FRUIT CAKE MIX . lb 59c

STURDY VICTORY  
BROOMS ..... ea. 89c

LIFEBUOY . 3 for 20c  
SWAN Reg. 3 for 19c  
Lge. 3 for 29c  
LUX FLAKES ... 10c  
Lux Toilet SOAP ..... 3 for 20c

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Suits or dresses too subdued? Point up your costume and your spirits with a brightly colored scarf or square. A variety from which to choose—Silduke rayon ascots, printed crepes, chiffons, bright taffetas, Arlac and spun rayon squares.

\$1.00 to \$2.98

• Scarfs—Street Floor

## HANKIES Are Such Important Trifles!

Handkerchiefs are such tremendous trifles and so important. As the old saying goes—"Take care of the small things and the larger things take care of themselves."

Dainty cotton sheer prints.

29c

Embroidered white hankies—so demure. White embroidery on white or color on white.

59c

Beautifully made imported hankies with hand rolled hems. Swiss, Puerto Rican, and Domestic embroidery. Also petite point embroidery. White on white or color on white.

79c

• Hankies—Street Floor

## Slip-on GLOVES of Pigtex!

Stunning new pigtex gloves to complement your spring costume. Plain slip-on style with self or contrasting stitch. Cork, oatmeal, natural, brown.

\$2.98 Pr.

• Gloves—Street Floor

## Attractive New Styles in SPRINGTIME BELTS

Add fashion excitement around your waistline with gleaming patent leather, alligator or capeskin. Fancy novelty buckles. Belts are from one-half inch to two inches in width. Natural, black, brown, turf tan, and red.

\$1.00

• Belts — Street Floor

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Lucite trims  
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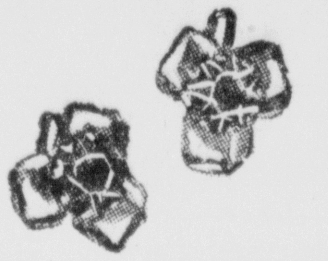
Dressy pouches  
Underarms  
Top handles  
Capeskins  
Goatskins  
Sheepskins  
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Replicas of Higher Priced Handbags

\$6.00

Smart looking handbags that are replicas of higher priced bags. Select from patent leathers, alligator grains, pigtex leathers, faillies, and corded fabrics.

• Handbags—Street Floor



For Your Ears!

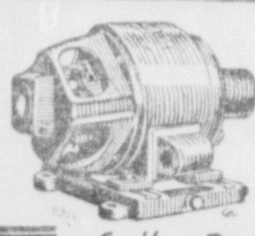
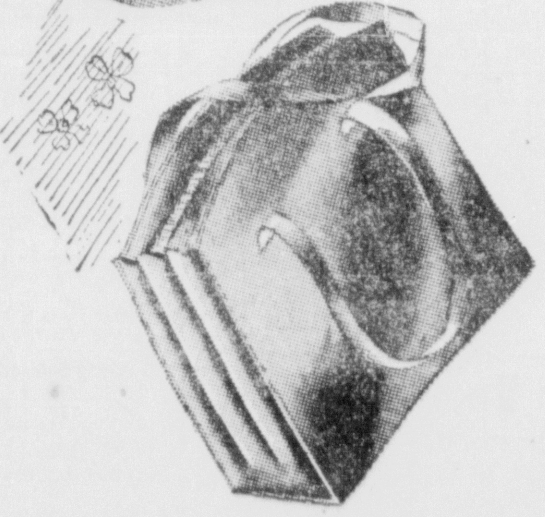
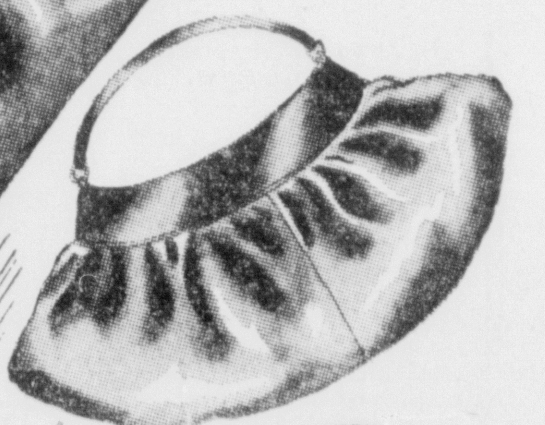
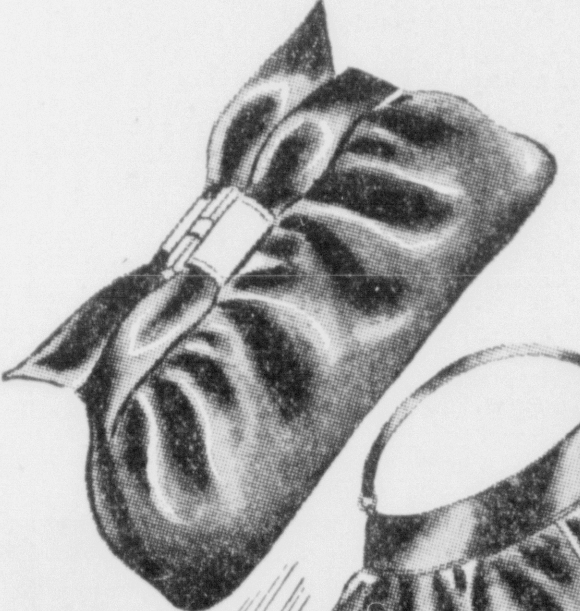
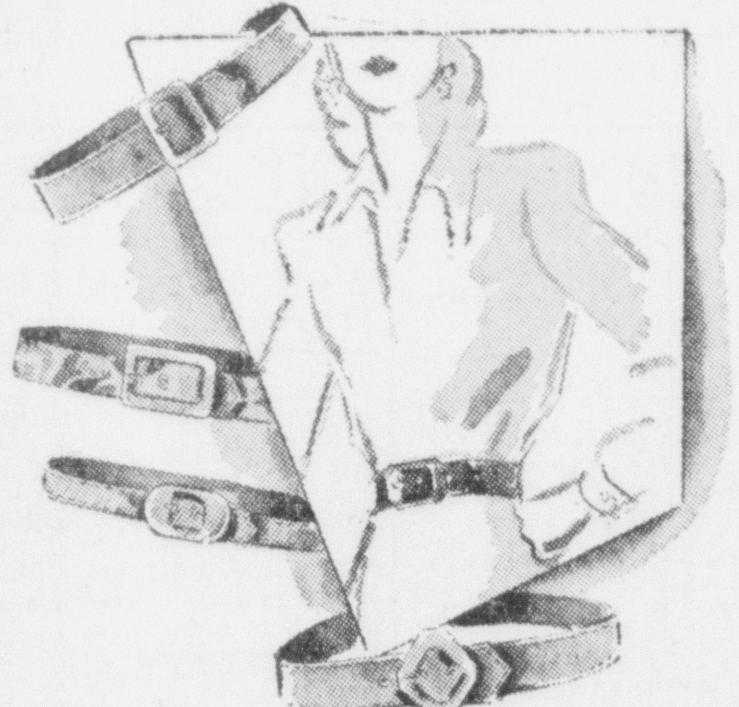
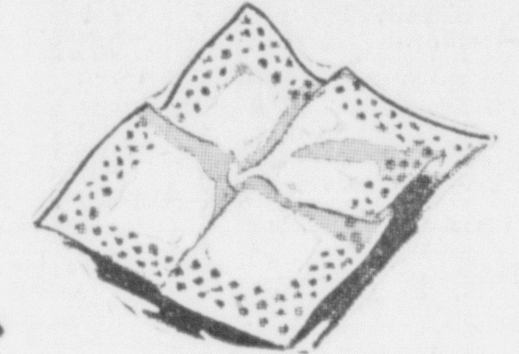
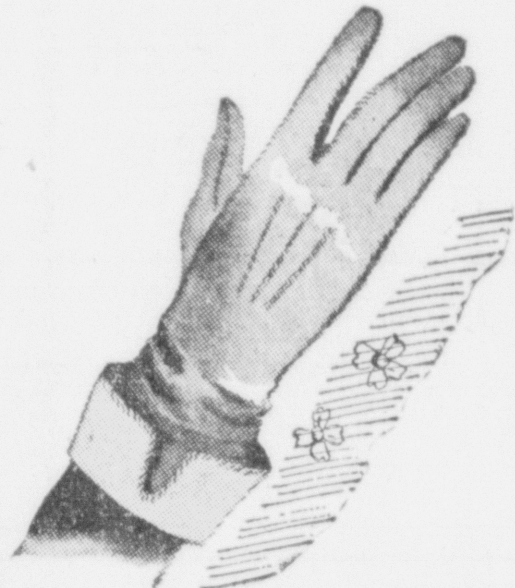
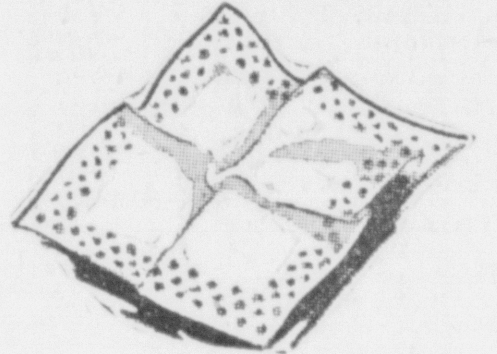
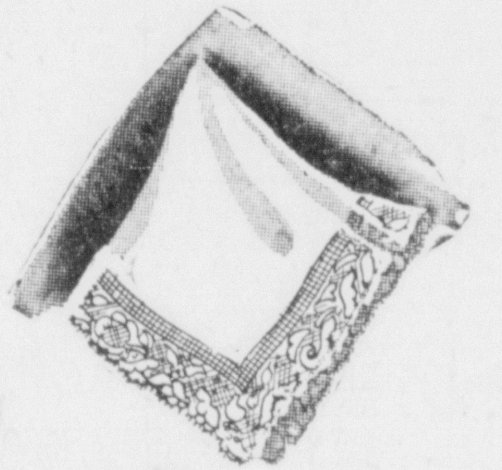
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